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[SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

SAN JOSE, June 23d.-The Convention was called to order at 9 o'clock, Boggs presiding. A resolution levying an assessment of \$2 on each delegate to defray expenses was adopted, and the collection began. FIGHTH BALLOT.

Balloting for Governor was resumed, On the rell call for the eighth ballot, Alameda voted 19 for Stoneman and 1 for Hearst. In Fresno Hearst gained 2. Hearst got 3 votes in Los Angeles. Nevada voted solid for egation voted: Hearst 79, Taylor 4, Stoneman 9. Johnson 15. Berry 11. The eighth ballot resulted : Whole number

of votes cast, 456; Hearst 159, Stoneman 132, Taylor 84, Johnson 54, Berry 25. NINTH BALLOT.

Whole number of votes, 453: Hearst 166, Stoneman 133, Taylor 91, Johnson 44, Berry 19, Murphy 1. TENTH BALLOT.

Whole number of votes, 455; Hearst 169, Stoneman 147, Johnson 32, Taylor 93, Berry Hearst on the tenth ballot has gained 1

in Alameda and 2 in Mariposa. Taylor of that motion will say aye. gained 2 in Monterey. Hearst lost 1 in San Francisco voted on the tenth ballot: at 9 o'clock.

lor, 7 for Stoneman, 2 for Berry and 1 for Murphy. Stoneman gained 2 and Hearst lost 1 in San Luis Obispo.

BERRY WITHDRAWN. Griffith of Fresno withdrew Berry, and declared himself in favor of the distinguished ELEVENTH BALLOT.

Whole number of votes, 454; Hearst 170, Stoneman 166, Johnson 23, Taylor 92, Berry 1, Archer 1, Stoneman received the two votes from San

Metcalf. TWELFTH BALLOT.

On the twelfth ballot San Francisco voted Stoneman gained 4 votes in Amador.

Whole number, 453: Hearst, 174: Stoneman, 189; Taylor, 75; Johnson, 13. Enthusiasm, cheering and confusion fol-

Stoneman. Craig of Yolo moved to take a recess until

1:30 P. M., which was carried by a vote of 232 ayes to 212 noss. Afternoon Session. The Convention was again called to order

at 1:45 P. M., Boggs in the chair. The Chairman ordered the roll call on the THIRTEENTH BALLOT.

Whole number of votes cast, 456; Hearst 170, Stoneman 204, Johnson 16, Taylor 65. COURTEENTH BALLOT-STONEMAN NOMINATED. Whole number of votes, 456; Hearst 170, Stoneman 243, Taylor 32, Johnson 1. Necessarv to a choice, 229.

The following counties changed and voted solidly for Stoneman: Amador, San Benito, Lake, San Bernardino, Marin, Alpine, Inyo, Dr. J. C. Shorb, of San Francisco, who placed Taylor in nomination, changed his vote to Stoneman.

Throughout all the balloting San Joaquin county cast her 13 votes for Stoneman. Stoneman also gained in the San Francisco delegation. Santa Clara gave 13 votes for Stoneman, Solano gave 9 for Stoneman. Stanislaus went unanimously for Stoneman;

R	ECAI	PITCL	ATI	N.				
	Hearst	Stoneman	Johnson	Taylor	Berry	Murphy	Total	
th ballot	159	133	54	84	25		455	
h ballot	166	133	44	91	19	1	453	
h ballot	169	147	32	93	11	2	454	
enth ballot	170	166	23	92	1	1	454	
fth ballot	170	189	13	75			453	

AFTER THE BALLOT. The scene was grand and inspiring when the Chair announced the result. Banners

were waved, hats flung in the air and three times three cheers given for the nominee. Bishop brought the San Francisco banner to the stage, and in behalf of the delegation thin, he moved to make the nomination

Flourney made a vigorous speech, saying George Hearst left the Convention with a warm Democratic heart, feeling no chagrin at is considerable talk of an adjournment to the will of the Convention.

General Stoneman was then declared the unanimous nominee. SPEECHES OF THE DEFEATED CANDIDATES

They said not nay; they said not yea, But they wept when they carried the corpse away.

said he did not believe that any one could witness this great uprising of the people and not be a Democrat. It was the proudest

gan, of San Francisco." He would traverse man. Tulare, toc, was solid for him. the State preaching the time-honored principoration greed.

writing letters. The great Winfield Scott, sured them that there was no danger. Dr. killed.

THE STATE CONVENTION. and the great General Winfield Scott Han- Shorb, however, was not satisfied, and reters. The great General Grant made himself | ber stamped their approval of the result, the by neither speaking nor writing. Grant's gallery might fall, example was not to be taken in much, but in | The speeches of the defeated candidates

Recess Taken Until This Morning- the future. The railroad corporations would delivered than his speech of acceptance. a slap in the face from him, because such closely together to the last. slap would give them a black eye. He said | Johnson, who came out of the last ballot every Republican vote was worth two Demo-cratic votes. The gallant George Hearst had set the example of saying pleasant things. with one vote, was talked about this evening for Lieutenant-Governor, but he told one of your staff here this evening that he did not the best authority that if France and Eng-He would imitate it. He thanked the Con- want the nomination. vention and would "now step down and out."

Flourney (interrupting)-I make a point of order that the motion pending is not de- Mr. Baldwin's chances appear to be good. batable. The Chairman-The point of order is not

well taken. Platt-I hope that this Convention will not

of business. merrow morning at 9 o'clock. All in favor

The motion was carried, and the Convention then adjourned until to-morrow morning

Eighty for Hearst, 9 for Johnson, 8 for Tay- DISTRICT CONVENTIONS-NOMINATIONS FOR der, and considerable feeling was exhibited among the supporters of the respective canin the last ballot, being ahead of Green and Carpenter. Larue had 70 votes, and needed only 80 to secure the nomination. Niles whisky and connubiating would prevent it.

Congressman by acclamation. zation will be chosen to-morrow morning. lowed the announcement of 189 votes for The candidates are Crutcher of Placer, Inman of Alameda and Randall of Tuolumne. 86 votes to 40 for Freer.

> The vote stood: Carpenter 91, Larue 21, been preposterous. Green 63. Carpenter made a speech, brand- How the nomination is received throughing as a lie the report that he had authorized the offering of money to buy votes for him. An adjourned meeting of the Third Railroad Commissioner District was held this evening, Reddy of Mono presiding. On the evening, Reddy of Mono presiding. On the Stoneman for Governor by the Democratic third ballot W. W. Foote of Alameda was State Convention does not meet with general nominated. The vote stood: Foote 81, Moore

of Santa Clara 65, Fowler of Tulare 17, Archer of Santa Clara 3. Whole number of them. votes, 156. for Congressman. There was no other candi- he is a hard man to beat.

date, and the nomination was made unani-The Fourth Board of Equalization District met to-night. The eandidates were T. D. Heiskell, of Stanislaus, the present incum bent, and John Markley, of Monterey. On the first ballot Markley was nominated, receiving 63 votes to 46 for Heiskell.

THE DAY'S WORK REVIEWED. SAN JOSE, June 231-Midnight.-There is ton street and Montgomery avenue. an awfully tired and worn-out lot of people here, and for the first time since the Convention began enough people and enough delegates have gone to bed at this hour to leave the sidewalk in front of the Auzerais House only a little more crowded than it ordinarily | Lick to it. is at midday. The events of the day of themselves, following the last three days of hard

As there is hardly a possibility of the As there is hardly a possibility of the whole ticket being made up to-morrow, there and a bruise on the forehead, were dressed at the Receiving Hospital. pleted Monday and Tuesday.

the fight just over. Speaking of the nature of the fight, the

boast of his life that he was a Democrat. He said, "All praise to the gallant hero, Gen.

Stoneman." He thanked the Convention for a final break up was given by George Hearst was introduced by the supposement of Moran of Alameda.

Stoneman and the state that the state of the st George Hearst was introduced by the Chairman. He said he had indulged a pride one of the anti-unit rule delegates, who, after one of the anti-unit rule delegates, who, after one of the anti-unit rule delegates, who, after one of the anti-unit rule delegates, who after one of the anti-unit rule delegates one of the anti-unit rule delegates one of the an to occupy the highest office in the gift of the voting for Hearst, said that was his last vote right eye bone," "piece off the left ear to occupy the highest office in the gift of the people. It was an bonorable pride. He thanked his supporters. He was not a sore-votes were east in favor of Stoneman, Amarks on right eyebrow," "round marks on right eyebrow, thanked his supporters. He was not a sore- votes were cast in favor of Stoneman, Amahead. He did not "squeal." If the Demo- dor dropped both Hearst and Taylor and cast crats supposed they were going to win this her solid vote for Stoneman. Marin, fight easily they were greatly mistaken. You which had supported Johnson, then joined have got something to do to win this fight the stampede, which was also joined this week. The hay having been all taken

General Stoneman was escorted to the chair pealed to the Chair to order the gallery Register, 23d. by Colonel Flourney, and was introduced by cleared. The gallery occupants, thinking the Chair. He said many politicians had that something had happened, began a stam-

and the great General Winfield Scott Han- Shorb, however, was not satisfied, and re-

of Excitement-Speeches of the Defeated this matter it was good. He had no pledges were well received. Hearst's in particular to make. His past must be his security for being much better and very much more easily oppose him. They had sought to crush him. It is said now that Stoneman was Hearst's They had failed. The railroads did not want second choice, yet the latter's vote was held

> every Republican vote was worth two Demo- with one vote, was talked about this evening Henley Smith is now hard in the fight for

of John Degrett of Siskiyou.

Stoneman man, first, last and all the while,

Hearst's expenses here are quoted at \$12,-000, and his sideboard is still presided over tives abroad, reiterating that a conference is by two alert and much worked stewards. Even if an adjournment is not had to-morrow adjourn. We have a long ticket to nominate, to San Francisco, most of the latter delegates and I move that we proceed with the order | will probably return home over Sunday. If and I move that we proceed with the order the country delegates continue to manifest their apparent determination to sit down their apparent determination to sit down their apparent determination by the sent as a precaution against the possibility. The Chairman—It is moved and seconded their apparent determination to set down that this Convention now adjourn until tocity delegates, the ticket can not be com- interrupted. pleted before Tuesday evening. After having made a start that exactly suits them, the interior delegates plainly propose to finish the work deliberately, and return home satisfied, even if completely worn out.

road District Convention feel that they made | Jose, and was present at the time of the noma mistake in adjourning last night without a ination of General Stoneman, says: The nomination of Stoneman was dictated by the popular sentiment of the people in the agricultural districts of the State, and was not the most of the state, and was not Islands. choice. There were several scenes of disor- nomination of Stoneman was dictated by the didates. H. M. Larne was the leading man the work of politicians. He says his obserthe work of politicians. He says his obser-vations in San Jose led him to the Spain to satisfaction for the murder of Spanconclusion that a considerable number of delegates voting for General Stoneman, Searles declared with a good deal of feeling if they could have exercised their individual Francisco formerly cast for Berry-Black and that the Convention would not succeed in preferences, would not have supported him. getting so large a representation again, as but the pressure of the people in the country behind them was irresistible. Many of those SAN JOSE, June 231 .- The delegates of the in the Convention either hold office now or 83 for Hearst, 14 for Stoneman, 4 for John- Second Congressional District met this after- hope to hold office in their respective localinoon. W. B. English presided, and James ties; and regarding General Stoneman as the H. Budd, of Stockton, was nominated for strongest man for the head of the ticket, and therefore most likely to pull through, The members of the State Board of Equali- they attached themselves to his political for-

Judge Delos Lake said the nomination did not impress him favorably, although it was The delegates of the Third Congressional probably the best the Convention could do District met this evening, Rogers of Mendo- under the circumstances. It was based upon cino presiding. For Congressman, Barclay antagonism to monopolies. He was not per-Henley, of Sonoma, and Leon D. Freer, of sonally acquainted with General Stoneman, Butte, were placed in nomination. On the but regarded him as a respectable gentleman, first ballot, Henley was nominated, receiving utterly devoid of any knowledge of public affairs. If the Republican party should of immediate peace.

General Lynch has issued a decree in Peru, The delegates of the First Railroad Com- nominate Judge Rhodes or Mayor Blake for effectually gagging the press. missioner District met in the evening and Governor, either one would, in his opinion resumed balloting, the candidates, as before, be elected over Stoneman. He regarded the being Carpenter, Larue and Green. On the proposition to make George Hearst the eleventh ballot Carpenter was nominated. Democratic nominee for Governor as having

> OUT THE STATE. Dixon, June 231 .- The Democrats are tials. jubilant over the nomination of General

Stoneman. NEVADA. June 23d .- The nomination of approval among the Democrats of this place, owing, it is asserted, to the fact that he is an anti-mining man. Hearst would have suited

MARYSVILLE, June 23 1 - Much interest has The Fourth Congressional District delegates met to-night. Veuve of Santa Clara placed in nomination P. B. Tully, of Gilroy.

MARTSVILLE, June 231.—Much interest has 1873 nea been displayed nere in the proceedings of the San Jose Convention. The nomination of Stoneman is hailed with satisfaction by the Democrats, and the Republicans admit that Los Angeles, June 23d.—The nomination

of General Stoneman gives general satisfac-ion. A salute of 100 guns will be fired in his honor at noon to-morrow.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS.

R. E. Shannon addressed another open-air meeting of the Army of Freedom

Thursday evening, at the corner of Stock-The trustees of the Lick estate have sued the Academy of Sciences for the possession of the premises at the corner of Fourth and Market streets, because the Academy has not complied with the reuirements and conditions of the deed of

Patrick Kennedy, a fireman on one of the bay steamers, had a difficulty with and exciting work, were enough to tire out John Coburn, a boarding-house keeper, on the Convention, but most of its members had to attend the various District Conventions was beaten over the head with a club. His injuries, which consisted of four severe cuts on the head, one over the right eye,

The long talked-of swimming match be-San Francisco, where the work can be com- tween Dr. Riehl and John Fleming was arranged Thursday evening, the parties de After the battle, and when the heat of the Convention had been somewhat cooled by an Love as a forfeit, the match to be for \$500. hour's comparatively calm discussion on the the balance to be paid on July lat. The street, there was a remarkable absence of Cove Bath, at North Beach, and swim as Clay W. Taylor was loudly called for. He bitterness displayed in view of the nature of they please to Goat Island. The race will

take place July 4th. Deputy Thomas of the Custom-house is Speaking of the nature of the fight, the Deputy Thomas of the Custom-house is York made \$45 in one day. Any man with exact manner in which the final result to-day busy registering Chinese who intend to re-

Harvesting in all its forms opened up pretty generally throughout Butte county If the Democracy would do as well as he (Hearst) would do, the party would carry the State by 15,000 majority.

This week, The hay having been an early days return this week, The hay having been an early days return the sampled, which was also joined to by two of Taylor's supporters from care of a week or two ago, the farmers are all goods unsold to us, and have money refoot-loose to devote their whole attention and energies to gathering their wheat and sampled. From the self reaper and binder week or two ago, the farmers are all goods unsold to us, and have money reform and energies to gathering their wheat and sampled. From the self reaper and binder week or two ago, the farmers are all goods unsold to us, and have money reform the party would carry the place. Six of the Sacramento Taylor and energies to gathering their wheat and self-barley. From the self-reaper and binder week or two ago, the farmers are all goods unsold to us, and have money reform the self-reaper and binder where the self-barley is the sampled. The sampled to us, and have money reform the self-barley is the sampled to us, and have money reform the self-barley. From the self-reaper and binder week or two ago, the farmers are all goods unsold to us, and have money reform the self-barley. From the self-barley is the self-barley is the sampled to us, and have money reform the self-barley is James A. Johnson was called out. Mr. Johnson said he was satisfied with the result. He promised support to the ticket. He had not been the candidate of any corporation.

In the promised support to the ticket. He had not been the candidate of any corporation. He promised support to the ticket. He had whose every movement was watched closely the colossus operations of the large farmer, not been the candidate of any corporation. during the Convention, was almost unanimately and the colossus operations of heading during the convention, was almost unanimately and the colossus operations of the large farmer, and the colossus operations of the large farmer. If he had been he would have gone out with mous for Stoneman. After accessions from and threshing, leaving prepared for shipmore than the one vote cast for him "by that | Solano and Sonoma, Stanislaus evoked ap- ment 2,000 sacks each day-everything is galiant, honorable, upright boy, Mr. Cado-plause as her solid vote was cast for Stone-in Butte county will be harvested the present season, and what is of equal im-After the vote of Yuba had been taken, a portance to our farmers is that the prosples of the Democracy and denouncing cor- delegate who apprehended a calamity unless pects for remunerative prices have not been the over-crowded gallery stopped their ap- so favorable for several years. Butte, with-SPEECH OF THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE. | Flause, excitedly rushed forward and apout doubt, will be the banner wheat county of the State for the year 1882.—[Butte

BEYOND THE SEAS.

The Situation in Egypt - Outbreak of Cholera - Cotton Culture in Central Asia-Affairs in Chile and Peru-Crops Destroyed by Lacusts-Twelfth Clause of the Repression Bill Adopted-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The Egyptian Situation.

land interfere actively in Egyptian affairs, Arabi Pasha will blow up the Suez Canal, cut the railway to Cairo and oppose the land-ADJOURNMENT.

Terry of San Josquin—I move that the Convention now adjourn until 9 o'clock to-LONDON, June 23d .- In the House of Comof John Deggett of Siskiyou.

Shorb—I second that motion.

Platt of San Francisco—I hope that that motion will not be adopted. We have started or our vote in good shape. We have no time to lose. We have been here three or four days.

Of John Deggett of Siskiyou.

Frank Baldwin of San Joaquin and Ned Marshall of San Francisco are the principal candidates for the Attorney-Generalship. Baldwin is said to be the choice of the Stone-man delegates, and as I have not met a single delegate to-night who has not been a stanch delegate to-night who has not been as the control of the Suczenia was quiside the score of the Conference.

Canal was cutside the scope of the Confer-CONSTANTINOPLE, June 23d.—The Porte has telegraphed a circular to its representa-

unnecessary. LONDON, June 231. - In the House of Lords to-day, Granville announced that Austria had

consented to join the Conference.

The Espression Bill. LONDON, June 234.—Clause 12 of the re-pression bill was adopted in the House of Commons to-day by 132 to 30.

Arrest of Nibilists. DISTRICT CONVENTIONS—NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS AND RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.

SAN JOSE, June 23d.—Many of the delegates comprising the First (or northern) Railmoad District Convention feel that they made to the congression of the delegates comprising the First (or northern) Railmoad District Convention feel that they made to the completely worn out.

ST. Petersburg, June 23d.—Among those arrested on Velisi I dand is a Nibilist leader disguised as n woman. The police made a descent upon a Nibilist haunt on Formary street, and several more were arrested. Outbreak of Cholera - Satisfaction Re-

fased.

ish subjects in the dominions of the Republic. Cotton Cultivation in Central Asia. St. Petersburg, June 23d.—The Golossays: Five important firms of Moscow have formed a syndicate for the promotion of cotton cultivation in Central Asia. They pro-

pose to engage American experts to superin-tend the cultivation of the plant. & Reverend Swindler Captured. Havana, June 233.—The police arrested Canon Leon Bernard, the Belgian who de-frauded various Belgian religious societies to the amount of 6,000,000 francs. An exami-nation of Bernard's trunks and a number of

pocket-books revealed notes amounting in value to 1,800,000 francs. Crops Destroyed by Locusts. HAVANA, June 23d.—Locusts have totally destroyed the crop on the island of New Grenada. Corn is \$6 to \$7 a bag.

Chile and Peru. PANAMA, June 10th.—The Chilean Con-gress was called for the 1st instant. It was generally believed that the President's mesage would express a desire for the conclusion

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Serious Charge Against a Clergyman. NEW YORK, June 23d .- Rev. R. Moffat Neil, acting pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, is accused of having forged his certificate of ordination and his creden

A Converted Kentuckian. FRANKFORT (Ky.), June 23d.—Luke Blackburn professed religion last night.

Fortunate Find. Livermore, repairing his store at North Brookfield, found a pocket-book under the floor containing several thousand dollars. The matter is supposed to be connected with Colonel Porteur, who died from exposure in 1879 near Schenectady, with \$20,000 on his

Business Failures. New YORK, June 23d.—Failures for the week, 95. Eastern States 10, Western 29, Southern 22, Middle 18, Pacific 9.

Four Victims of Lynch Law. Dallas (Tex.), June 23d. — Yesterday morning the dead bodies of four men were found in Elm Bottom, Benton county. Two were hanging by their necks on a tree, and the other two were on the ground. The bodies-were riddled with bullets and were unidentified. They are supposed to be those of cattle

The Harvard-Columbia Boat Race New Haven (Cone.), June 23d.—The Harvard-Columbia bost race is set for to-morrow. Benjamin, coxswain of the Columhis crew, was drowned to-day while bathing.

Buako Sharp Sentenced. Boston, June 233. — Fitzgerald, "the Kid," who endeavored to swindle Charles Francis Adams by the bunko game, has been sent to the State Prison for five years.

COLUNBUS, June 23d.—Major William Nelson, of the United States army, died at the AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER.

There are a number of persons out of employment in every county—yet energetic men willing to work do not need to be. Those willing to work can make from \$100 to \$500 a month clear, working for us in a pleasant and permanent business. The amount our agents make varies—some making as high as \$500 a month, while others as low as \$100, all depending on the energy of the agent.
We have an article of great merit. It should
be sold to every heuse-owner, and pays over
100 per cent. profit. Each sale is from \$2.50
to \$10. One agent in Pennsylvania sold 33 in
two days, and cleared \$64. An agent in New
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went into camp at Garzoli's beach, Bolinas, Marin county, lately, but had the mis-fortune, during a temporary absence, to have their tent catch fire, and everything was burned. Their clothes, tent, equipage, the Chair. He said many politicians had that something had happened, began a stamruined themselves by making speeches and pede for the doors, when the Chairman astree at Los Angeles on the 20th and was vision, was lost. The gentlemen returned to San Francisco greatly disappointed.

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TWENTY FOURTH PAPER. soil in its relation to plant food. Under be easily extracted by plants; but as the this head belong the consideration of the water and air of the soil, the organic matters in the soil, and the inorganic nutritive matters supplied through the agency of the soil and irrespective of their first source. Water commonly exists in three conditions than were the previous ones. Sand has a in all soils. These three conditions are distinguished as hydrostatic, capillary and hygroscopic water. The distinction be- It contains but little vapor of water, and tween the first two is purely one of quan-tity. Hydrostatic moisture is present retained by the sand it is almost unavailwhen the water is visible, and hence, able to plants. Therefore, when the capilabundant enough to flow; while capillary lary moisture of coarse sand is exhausted water is visible only as moisture. It is the available moisture is also practically water level by the capillary action of the soil, and is therefore in very small particles. Hygroscopic moisture is the vapor minimum amount of moisture is necessary of water which permeates the interstices in a soil, yet the amount of water con-of the soil. In good soils this vapor of tained in the tissues of plants is directly water is always present and is not removed influenced by the amount of available by the sun's heat. Hydrostatic moisture | moisture in the soil. The crops grown in is present at the surface for a short time a wet spring are larger, more succulent, after rains, overflows, etc., but soon sinks and make a larger green weight than those

temporary line of hydrostatic water varies soil, but soon sinks, and as the more approximates to the permanent water line. Most plants of economic value die if their roots are constantly immersed in the hydrostatic or flowing water of the soil, and it is therefore not desirable to have the line of permanent water Is as disastrous to crops as an absence of nearer than four to eight feet of the sur- it. The most profitable amount of water

power; the higher the liquid moisture would rise in the soil; the more tenaciously Of the soil, there is always contained in it it would be retained, and the less evaporation with the chemical bases as hydrates. This is followed by reverse results. The differwater is the most tenaciously retained of plasticity—it has a very high

soil and the subsoil. Hygroscopic, or va- owing to its inertness, cannot, under requisite amount of hygroscopic moisture paper.

large tree is truly astonishing. Some large amount of oxygen, but the air furnishing specimens of the eucalyptus will absorb all an unlimited source of supply, the oxygen of the water flowing from an inch hose for of the soil is replaced as fast as consur five, eight or ten hours in succession. Of by fresh supplies drawn from the air. Orhaled 55 pounds of water in 24 hours. or red oxide, sulphide to the sulphate, car-Many plants will exhale their own weight bon is oxidized to carbonic acid, ammonia influenced principally by the structure and deep and thorough tiliage. In the absence activity of the leaf, temperature and hunature of the liquids of the soil—many the opposite reactions take place. This salts seem to retard the free absorption of reducing state in the soil is brought about ters of the soil would perform their func-tions independently of the transpirations from the leaf surfaces. This is illustrated speedily killed. The remedy for a poisonby the vigor with which plants grow in ous subsoil is deep and thorough drainage green houses, where the atmosphere is accompanied by deep and frequent cultivathe present time it is probable that as long in oxygen, than the atmospheric air. By as the normal quantity of moisture was maintained in the plant structure there is no absolute need of renewing it by trans- and, therefore, the amount of carbonic acid periment that plants can extract enough amount of organic matter in the soil. Very moisture from soils which have a high porous sand contains as much carbonic acid hygroscopic co-efficient—i. e., those which as does the atmosphere, while cultivatable contain a relatively large amount of vapor soils contain from five to ninety-five times of water in their pores-to serve all of the as much as the air. The increased solvent needs of plant-growth. It has also been effect of the soil air can be readily imagined proved that if plants be exposed in exactly

CONDITIONS OF MOISTURE Without the roots being in contact with shows conclusively that it is the vapor of

that we need not always have moisture visible in the surface soil, providing that the air-dry soil contains sufficient hygroscopic moisture, in order to produce crops, especially if the kind of crop is adapted to the nature of the soil and the depth of the permanent moisture. From the very nature in plants, and which is therefore hygroscopic, it is evident that the amount of moisture available from this source depends simply upon the hygroscopic coefficient of When the hygroscopic moisture in a soil is at its maximum a part of it will amount of this moisture decreases the adhesive force of the soil particles for the remaining vapor increases, so that the succeeding particles of vapor of water is extracted with more difficulty from the soil

LOW HYGROSCOPIC POWER: water which is drawn up from the exhausted, and water must be artificially away into the subsoil. There is at a of a dry scason. If, however, the air-dry greater or less depth below all soils

A STRATUM OF MATERIAL eace between those of wet and dry springs Which prevents the further descent of the will be found to be very small. The excess hydrostatic water; and there it remains as of weight of the green crop grown during permanent water. This is known as the the wet season must have consisted mainly line of permanent hydrostatic water. The of water, and which was lost during the curing of the crop. Green crops generally with the season. In the spring and after heavy rains it corresponds to the surface during the curing process. So that it is hardly possible to make a fair comparison drought of the season increases it more and of crops unless we consider their dry more approximates to the permanent weights. Even then the temperature at which they were cured makes a great difference in the final weight. As is we'll AN EXCESS OF WATER

face. In fact, if the capillary power of is a mean between the extremes, differing the soil is good, and the hygroscopic coefficient large enough to keep the surface
supplied with vapor of water, the permanent water line need not be within even
eight feet of the surface. Rice, jute and few other plants, which may become of results; but even this is a very unsatisagricultural importance in California, re- factory statement to the practical farmer. quire access to hydrostatic water, and hence He knows that more depends upon the may be grown in our tule and swamp surrounding conditions of the soil and season than upon the specializations of science; and that a glance at his crop and Is the liquid water which is held in the fine pores of the soil, and which rises by capillary action from the same causes that ural article could possibly do. The water water rises in a capillary tube. The ad- of the soil is, next to temperature, the hesive force between the soil particles and most influential factor in securing a crop; the water is so great that a flow is pre-vented and the water can, therefore, never cation of water as needed the experienced be removed from the soil by capillary force farmer often matures maximum crops alone. But if, by any agency whatever, the where his ignorant neighbor makes as water is removed from the soil, as it noticeable a failure. The functions of the water is removed from the soil, as it reaches the surface its place will be immediately taken by more liquid from below. By this means immense quantities of water are removed from the soil and pass off into the atmosphere. The agent that abstracts the water from the surface of the soil is a convenient and always the water from the surface of the soil is available source of its elements—hydrogen and manners that fa us are atwaged of needly and manners that fa us are atwaged of needly and manners that fa us are atwaged of needly voices at once.

"Now,"he said to the interested lookers in life that make its whole, whether for our joy or our pain. I have fancied that those is usually passed over the surface of the soil is a convenient and always available source of its elements—hydrogen and manners that fa us are atwaged of needly voices at once. the sun, whose heat causes the liquid and oxygen-which, we will remember, in capillary water to vaporize, when it immediately rises and is absorbed into the atmosphere. In a previous paper we spoke of the capillary power of different soils, and of the relation of this capillary power albuminoids—fats, oils, etc. So that we to the amount of heat accumulated in the soils. We concluded that the finer the pores of the soil the greater the capillary powers the higher the liquid moisture.

water is the most tenaciously retained of a well-tilled clay soil with a porous and leachy sandy soil. Of the common soil leachy sandy soil. Of the common soil irgredients clay is mechanically the finest, set free. The water of hydration, as it is and when in a thorough state of tilth- | called, exerts no direct influence on vegewhich indicates a lack of adhesiveness and tation or the soil, except so far as it relates to the nature of the substances combined CAPILLARY COEFFICIENT; with it. We have already seen that it was While sand, on the other hand, especially necessary to the maintenance of plant life coarse sand, has a low capillary power as and vigor that the atmospheric air should well as a very small hygroscopic coefficient. have free access to the soil. Air is a mix-The permanent capillary water of the soil ture of nitrogen and oxygen, and containmust rise from the hydrostatic water line, | ing numerous other gases and vapors which and if the distance of this line below the find in it a ready reservoir or place of lodgsurface be so great that the capillary power ment. As we have previously stated, the of the soil is too small to cause the water air is generally supposed to be a mechanito rise to the surface, then the soil will be cal mixture, although some hold that it is "air dry." Speaking generally the farmer a chemical combination. If it is only a mechanical mixture, it would seem that its moisture from the surface meets the ascendelements—nitrogen and oxygen—would be ing capillary water of the soil, thus estab-lishing liquid communication between the This is the case with oxygen, but nitrogen, porized water of the soil, is that moisture normal conditions, be directly assimilated it corresponds, in all material matters, with old as the hills and can doubtless be done nich remains after all of the liquid water by plants, or accumulated in the soil, exhas been extracted by air drying. It is cept it first combine with hydrogen or ox-calculated by subjecting a weighed amount yeen, as ammonia or nitric acid. The forof the air dried soil to a heat of 212° for mation of these two compounds from some time and noting the per cent. of atmospheric nitrogen is so important that weight lost. As long as a soil contains the | we will leave its consideration for another

THE OXYGEN OF THE AIR plant will thrive as long as a sufficient Is available at all times. Every one knows supply of liquid water is received from the subsoil by the water roots. As we have when exposed to the air, especially in From the publications. said before, most plants die if their food damp weather. The soil has the property roots be immersed in flowing water for any of condensing oxygen in its porous cavities, length of time, therefore in the natural and hence of rendering oxidation more inconditions of plant life these roots must tense. We have already spoken of the get what moisture they absorb directly deodorizing and decomposition powers of from the capillary and hygroscopic moist- the soil. These are due largely to the ture of the soil. Almost the entire amount | condensed oxygen stored up in the pores of water which is absorbed through
THE ROOTS OF PLANTS

Is transpired through the leaf surfaces.

of the soil. The changes produced are purely chemical, and differ only in degree from those going on constantly in the air. The amount of water thus given off by a The soil does not contain a large absolute course this is an extreme case, but it serves ganic matters and low oxides are immeas a good illustration. Schubler states diately oxidized in the surface soil-the that one square foot of pasture grass ex- protoxide of iron is oxidized to the sesqui of moisture in a like period of hot and dry weather. Wilting of plants is caused by the loss of water by transpiration faster much desirable in a soil than the low oxides, than it is supplied by imbibation through it is evident that the means of securing the roots. The amount of transpiration is oneself against trouble on this account is of the atmosphere, the chemical vegetable matter and other reducing agents, water by the roots-and, lastly, by by excluding the atmospheric oxygen by the temperature of the soil. One an excess of water, or by a failure to keep think that exhalation was the soil in the proper physical conditions. absolutely necessary to plant-life, but it Subsoils generally contain many of these has been decided that the nutritive mat- low oxides and sulphides, which are injurinerally nearly, if not quite, saturated, tion of the soil, and subsoil if possible. The and the evaporation, therefore, reduced to air which circulates through the soil is a minimum. From all that is known at usually richer in carbonic acid and poorer

THE ACTION OF OXYGEN It has been proved by direct ex- in the soil air depends largely upon the when compared to that of the atmospheric air. Much of this carbonic acid is absorbed as formed by the atmosphere, and Without the roots being in contact with soil, that they will fail to grow. This Were this not the case it is hardly to be supposed that the air could furnish suffiwater in the soil, and not that in the air, which supplied the plants in question with supplied with carbon. From the presence which supplied the plants in question with the requisite moisture. When we know of free carbonic acid in the soil it is conthat under favorable conditions of hygro-scopic moisture a plant may secure suffi-present as carbonates, and the sinking of OUR EOOK TABLE.

LATE MAGAZINES - ECLECTIC SHORT HAND-FOR WOMEN.

of the force that retains the vapor of water Mr. Lathrep's New Novel-Mormonism-The Rebellion-European Breezes.

> "An Echo of Passion" is the title of a novel by G. P. Lathrop that is just from the press of Houghton, M. fflin & Co., Beston, and is for sale by W. A. & C. S. Houghton, and is for sale by W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento. It is unquestionably the best thing in the way of a love story that Mr. Lathrop has yet penned. It is the tale of the loves of a very practical and unromantic (apparently) chemist. He heard a voice and was much struck by the purity and richness of the vocalism. He sought it out, and fell in with a father and his young daughter, and hence came a most agreeable acquaintance-ship. Without either dreaming that there was anything at all like love in their rela-tions or that either had for the other any. ns, or that either had for the other anybing more than a sincere respect, they parted. Both parried. The man married a woman he believed he loved—nay, there was no question as to his loving her most devotedly. The woman's marriage was less hap y, but by no means an unfortunate one and to their astonishment there came to both an echo of the past that told them both they had loved and should have been united. But both were pure and lofty-ninded, and far too wise to wreck their happiness by any criminal acts. Strange as it seems, too, the man, while feasting on the cho of this past passion and indulging himself in an atmosphere of delight that sur-rounded the woman with the witching voice, all the time realized that he loved his wife just as he always had loved her. But the one was a passion, and the other was not. The wife soon discovered the dilemma of her husband and the woman whom she had come regard and respect as a friend. Instead of making this knowledge the weapon for re-venge-instead of wrecking all by indiscreet lamentations and reproaches, she used it to win back her husband and still to retain her friend. This is, in brief, the plot, but it in no wise gives any idea of the admirably artful manner in which the novelist has worked out the details, nor does it reflect the masterly manner in which the self-deceit of the three, who, for a time stood upon the very a bill of fare:

From Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, we have a small but very pleasant volume entitled "European Breezes." It is by Marie Pitman, better known by her nom du plume of Margery Deane. It is published by Lee & Shepard, New York. It is not a book of travels; had it been we should have been result the part of the property of the p sorely tempted to pass it by without a read-ing or a notice, for the reputation of Margery Deane is not sufficient in literature to invite us to read a volume by her of that character merely. Nor has the lady made attempts at fine writing, and that too is in favor of her little book. What is her book, then? She herself answers, trutbfully and in a way that entitles her to a hearing: "In the drama of entitles her to a hearing: "In the drama of traveling there are bits of by-play, thought by most writers to be too insignificant to be gathered up and put into print; yet, trite as it is, how true is it that it is the little things and manners that to us are strange, of people of other land; some minor details—yes, even to food and figures-of a foreign tour, that I have transcribed here." She is too modest by half—her book has both wit and wisdom, plete and it is a most refreshing and appetizing volume. It comes to us with a freshness and innocence that is charming. It is a treat to and were hard at work on the puzzle. The see with her, to think with her, and to reflect as she did. She thanks God for memory, and let her readers be likewise thankful for the ability in a pure woman to record her impressions of the world as she went through it, and that, too, in a manner thoroughly honest, brave and sensible. We may not all go to Europe, but with the books of such as these, Deane's book is by no means a great one, nor is the reader to take it up with the idea of learning much about Europe that is new—but he will see with her eyes, and realize that the interpretation of the will see with her eyes, and realize that he will see with her eyes and realize that he will see with her eyes and realize that he will see with her eyes and realize that he will see with her eyes are the will see with her eyes and realize that he will see with her eyes and realize that he will see with her eyes and realize that he will see with her eyes and realize that he will see with her eyes and realize that he will see with her eyes and realize that he will see with her eyes and realize that he will see with her eyes and realize that he will see with her eyes and realize that he will see with her eyes and realize that he will see with her eyes and realize that he will see with her eyes and realize that he will see with her eyes and realize that he will see with her eyes and realize that he will see with her eyes and realize that he will be will be with the will see with her eyes and realize that he will be wi

womanhood.

From C. V. Waite & Co., Chicago, we have a volume entitled "Life Among the Mormons," by Mrs. C. V. Waite. This lady had opportunities for observation, from the fact of her rather extended residence in Salt Lake City. It is evident that she made good there time, as she has cathered a mass of the stime, as she has cathered a mass of the stime, as she has cathered a mass of the stime, as she has cathered a mass of the stime, as the had cathered a mass of the stime, as the had cathered a mass of the stime, as the last cathered a mass of the stime as the last cathered a mass of the stime as the last cathered as the cathered Lake City. It is evident that she made good use of her time, as she has gathered a mass of matter that bears on that ever-interesting driving to the lunatic asylum the wretched subject—the Mormons. It might have been better presented—for the author is not happy vers' offices at the clubs and in the country parts of the book is that in which almost the full ritual used in the Endowment House is given. As to its accuracy, of course there is no means of judging; but it may be said that it corresponds, in all material matters with those glimpses of it heretofore given. There is much in the appendix that is silly, in the light of more reliable history—as, that Brig demand on Professor Tobin to publish the ham Young may possibly be alive yet, and is in one of the Pacific isles preparing a new home for the Mormons; that Guiteau is a Mormon, and was chosen by lot by the Saints to assassinate Garfield, etc. But for all this, the book has a value, as adding some new one of the strangest chapters in our

From the publishers we have "Harper's Magazine" for July. The leading papers are: "Glimpses of Great Britons" (Caught at Westminster), by Henry W. Lucy; "Lying in State in Cairo," by Amelia B. Edwards; "Spanish Vistas" (Cordovan Pilgrims), by "Spanish Vistas" (Cordovan Pfigrims), by
George Parsons Lathrop; "The Old Shipbuilders of New York," by G. W. Sheldon;
"Franz Liszt," by Octavia Hensel; "Gladis
Roy" (a story), by Marie Howland; "The
History of Wood engraving" (Part II.), by
G. E. Woodberry; "Maid of Athens" (a
story), by Josephine Harper Fiske; "Exeat"
(a peem), by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps;
"The Post's Grava" (a poem) by A. T. L.
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"The Poet's Grave" (a poem), by A. T. L.;
"A Tropic Sunset" (a poem), by Tracy
Robinson; "Ralph Waldo Emerson," by Julian Hawthorne; "Sailor Songs," by W. L. Alden; "Lulu's Doll Did It" (a story), by Edward Everett Hale; "In Harbor" (a poem), by Paul H. Hawtor poem), by Paul H. Hayne; "Shandon Bells," by William Black. The regular departments are as full as usual,

It is always a gratification to know from whence come familiar sayings. To add to that knowledge M. M. Ballou has compiled, Houghton, Mifflin & Co. of Boston have published, and W. A. & C. S. Houghton of Sacramento have for sale, a fat volume entitled "Notable Thoughts about Women." They are brief excerpts—epigrammatic sentences—from a host of writers and speakers in our own day, and in the past. It is certainly a very exhaustive work of its kind. While it may not be said to add much, if anything, to literature, it at least adds a very convenient index-rerum, which, for speedy reference when in search of texts, the reader will find of value. will find of value. It is certainly a unique collection and in a certain sense it is a remarkable one. It is remarkable as evidencing a wonderfully patient research on the part of Mr. Ballou.

From W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, we have a copy of Prof. Cross' "Eclectic Short Hand," as published by S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago. We know nothing of the merits of the work. They could only be known by a careful and thorough trial of the new system by a skilled short-hand writer. The system is approved by some phonographers, and condemned by others. Those interested in that art should at least give Prof. Cross' system an examination. give Prof. Cross' system an examination. The work is accompanied by certificates of approval from some of the best authorities. author claims for it that it is the most rapid and easily learned of systems; that it has fewer word signs than any other, and what is most important, that it is a system based on principles or rules that have no exceptions.

Another of the volumes of the "Campaigns of the Civil War" series is at hand from Ban-croft & Co., San Francisco, It is from the press of Charles Scribner's Sons. It is No. VII. of the series, is concerning the "Army of the Cumberlend," and is by Henry M. Cist. He was Brevet Brigadier-General of United States Volunteers, and was Assistant Adjutant-General on the staff of General Rosecrans, and the staff of Major-General scopic moisture a plant may secure sufficient water from that source alone, how much more may we be certain that did the water roots reach the permanent liquid moisture level, the crop would never suffer from lack of roots reach the permanent liquid moisture level, the crop would never suffer the angular elements and substances which are found in abundance in the appeal.

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Resecrans, and the staff of Major-General the staff of Major-General the staff of Major-General the cheapest Capsules in the market. Thomas, and is Secretary of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland. His opportunities, therefore, for gaining authentic instances which are found in abundance in the angular that did the water roots reach the permanent liquid major General through the control of the Army of the Cumberland. His opportunities, therefore, for gaining authentic instances which are found in abundance in the subsoils accounts for the fact that we often find surface soils the Army of the Cumberland. His opportunities, therefore, for gaining authentic instances which are found in abundance in the subsoils accounts for the subsoils accounts for

THE QUIET HOUR Answers to June 10th.

1372. Capitalized. 1373. An-i-mated (animated).

1374. Garbage. 1375. More, Abel, read, sure, hoar (Marsh-Elder). 1376. All-Fours (seven up). 1377. Copeck; corned.

Note. - Examination of the very large number of papers filed in the word-build-ing contest on the word "Mexican," has been entered upon and will be prosecuted New fancies

1386. Diamonds, by Amy: (1.) In Santa Cruz; the climate; ethereal; still (2.) In lonely; to secure; to sing in a manner memon to Swiss mountaineers; a cord; in mills

1387. Double acrostic, by Quest: A fish; an animal; an ancient writer; a bundle f corn; empire; a period of time. Initials— dooming. Finals—A climbing plant. Combined— 1388. Charade, by H. H.:

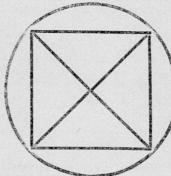
Is dependence day is coming;
First we shall not find,
But a flowery last may hear,
If we are inclined.
Of old memories there may be
A whole, and as we listen
Ideal battles may be fought,
And steel may clash and glisten. 1389. Numerical, dedicated to Rose, by

A word of ten letters. 10, 9, 1, even. 8, 9, 10, to fasten firmly. 3, 7, 8, an impertigent fellow. 1, 9, to raise money. 7, 5, to recommend 7, 1, 10, darkened. , 2, 3, nickname for a boy. 1390. Cross-word enigma:

[Inter-Ocean.] [Inter-Ocean.]

My first is in vice, but not in sin;
My second is in finish and also in fin;
My third is in come, but not in go;
My fourth is in terror, but not in woe;
My fifth is in good, but not in bad;
My sixth is in urchin, but not in lad;
My seventh is in ink, cut not in pen;
My eighth is in canary, but not in wren;
My whole is a royal lady. My whole is a royal lady

The Latest Puzzle Craze. hero is made plain, his conversion to reason and honor, nor the subtle philosophy of the passions and affections as expounded in the technic School. the other day, says the novel by which such a climax was reached and escape from dishonor secured to the drew the following diagram on the back of



"Now,"he said to the interested lookers-

'You can all see me do it," and as he

spoke the pencil flew around the various curves and angles and the figure was com-

In less time than it takes to write it all the gentlemen had taken out their pencils success was about uniform-each man found himself one line short. Again and again the same thing was accomplished, but no one was successful. Then the dinner came in and the matter dropped for the time being. But the end was not yet. The seeds had been sown and soon bore fruit. The but he will see with her eyes, and realize that be dy is at work on the puzzle. It sticks womanhood. the abortive efforts at solution which are demand on Professor Tobin to publish the solution lest business should be so utterly neglected that the grass will begin to grow

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eounty of Sacramento, State of Culifornia, made and entered in the above en tiled action, on the 25th day of May, 1882, by which I was appainted a Commissioner, and directed to sell, according to law and the terms of said decree, all the following described real estate, viz.: The north quarter of the south half of Lot No. I, in the block bounded by M and N, and Fourth and Fifth streets, of Sacramento city, as per the official map or plan thereof, to satisfy a judgment obtained in said Court in favor of plaintiff and against said defendants, for the sum of \$900, and costs of suit, taxed at \$60 25, and all accruing costs, taxed at \$3. I therefore, in pursuance of said decree and an order of sale issued out of said Court, and directed to me and dated June 2, 1882, commanding me to make such sale, give notice that I will sell at public auction the above-described property, on 1st day of JULY, 1882, at the Courthouse door, at the corner of Seventh and I streets, Sacramento city, in Sacramento county, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., to the highest bidder for cash. Deed at expense of purchaser.

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by the Parille Rouling and determined by lot the numbers to be redeemed at its office, No. 202 Market street, in the city of San Francisco, on the 15th day of JULY, A. D. 1882, with the following result: 154 171 199

nterest thereon will cease from and after that date.

San Francisco, June 14, 1882.
CHARLES M. KEENEY,
CHARLES M. KEENEY,
Secretary Pacific Rolling Mills Co.
Office, No. 202 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.
je16-td REREGISTRATION.

Code, and entered of record on the 9th day of De-cember, 1881, canceling all names then on the Great Register of said county, and requiring a reregistra-tion of the voters therein, all persons entitled to be registered as voters in said county are herely notified to present themselves at the office of the County Clerk, in the Court-house at the city of Sac-ramento, for such registration.

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Je21-1w S. GOTTLIEB, Secretary.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE County Board of Education of Sacramento county will hold an examination for graving Teachers' Certificates Said examination will be held in the Pioneer Hall on Seventh street, between J and K, and commence on TUE-DAY, the 27th instant, at 9 o'clock A. M. CHAS. E. BISHOP, jel7-td Super ntendent of Schools.

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ordance with the terms of the Bonds issued Pacific Rolling Mill Company, the Directors

153 225 396 444 495
Which Bonds will be paid in United States Gold
Coin, on said 15th day of JULY, A. D. 1882, upon
surrender of the same with Coupons attached, and

W HEREAS, BY AN ORDER OF THE BOARD of Supervisors of Sacramento county, made in conformity with Section 1094 of the Political Code, and entered of record on the 9th day of De-

Sacramento, December 10, 1881. THOMAS H. BERKEY,

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AND SCREENINGS.

Time sped; and he lived, loved, and suffered; He passed through the Valley of Grief. Again he toiled over his canvas, Since in labor alone was relief. It showed not the splendor of colors Of those of his carrier years; But the world—the world bowed down before it Because it was painted with tears.

A poet was gifted with genius, And he sang and he sang all the days, He wrote for the praise of the people But the people accorded no praise. O his songs were as blithe as the morning But the world had no homage to offer, Because they were nothing but words.

Time sped; and the poet, through sorrow, Became like his suffering kind. to lighten the grief of his mind.
They were not so flowing and rhythmic as those of his earlier years; But the world lo! it offered its homage

So ever the price must be given
By those seeking glory in Art;
So ever the world is repaying
The grief stricken, suffering heart.
The happy must ever be humble;
Ambition must wait for the years
Ere hoping to win the approval
Of a world that looks on through its tears.
—{Ella Wheeler, in Chicago Tribun

MRS. MONTAGU'S GOVERNESS

Harry sat on the hearth-rug tormenting an unlucky kitten; Dolly, Teddy and Tim, in the window recess, were enacting the story of Daniel in the lion's den, but departing from the text of the Scriptural narrative, inasmuch as the lions, Teddy and Tim, were commencing to gnaw Daniel, each having introduced a fat little arm into his mouth, against which innovation their victim was pretesting with all the power of her lungs, not altogether, it is to be feared, upon the ground of principle. Guy stood beside the table, learning a spelling lesson at the top of his voice, while Ethel, under cover of the table-cloth, was creeping along with a big pin, which would presently make acquaintance with the calves of Juy's legs. Their distracted mother, Mrs. Montagu, sat in their midst, the baby on her lap rattling a big bunch of keys.

At last the pin reached its destination, and the youthful operator was fully re-warded for any slight expenditure of trouble, for Master Guy jumped at least a age; and as he stood in the doorway surfoot high, and shrieked enough to bring the house down. The noise so startled Harry that he dropped the cat, which made off for the door, after bestowing a deep of a parting attention; he wept long and sore, and the poor, frightened baby, letting fall the keys, wailed in harmony-or out of it-while poor Mrs. Mentagu would have liked to shed tears also.

In time all the noisy little mischiefmakers were dispatched to bed, but was it surprising that their unhappy mother was swered Miss Lockhart, half rising from worn out, pale and tearful at the end of the

fight, and all the rest making noise enough stretched hand. for Bedlam.

a governess for them." And rising from his seat, Mr. Montagu And rising from his seat, Mr. Montagu reached paper, pen and ink, and forshwith drew up an advertisement, which he read aloud.

"Have you dined, Mr. North?" inquired

"Wanted, a Governess. Learning and accomplishments of no consequence: strength of arm the only indispensable

qualification. Apply, etc."
"Robert, state the facts; sweet and talented children, but their education rather sibilities, made the tea, and brought him a

a tone that savored of scepticism.

It was according to the notions of neither parent precisely that the notice was eventout and dispatched by that night's post, and in due course appeared in the columns

of the Times newspaper.

To that advertisement in the course of the next few days exactly eighty-four replies were received, and what the ultimate decision would have been it would be hard to say but for the intervention of a chance

orcumstance.
One afternoon as Mrs. Montagu sat in the dining-room, for the twentieth time tea when a slight commotion in the hall turning over the various letters of applications are the church goers. tion, a servant entered, carrying upon his tray a lady's visiting card, bearing the words, 'Miss Marion Lockhart."

It was the name of one of the applicants for the situation of governess. "Good gracious! Will the whole eighty-four call?" exclaimed Mrs. Montagu, and in her disfainting fit, but that there was no person at hand to recover her; so, postponing the troublesome ceremony, she hastened to the drawing-room to her visitor. "Pray sit down," she said, indicating a chair near

"Thank you; I have ventured to call fresh situation," replied the stranger, tim-"I hope it does not inconvenience you to see me.

girl's pleasant, well-modulated voice and graceful manner were attractive; her dress was simple and neat, and her face, Mrs. Montague came to the conclusion, was had ever seen. In repose it was sad, as though its owner, young as she was, had known sorrow and suffering in no common suggestive.

Miss Lockhart at once proceeded to state her qualifications. These were perfectly satisfactory, and just as the young lady was cencluding her story Mrs. Montagu heard a welcome sound in the hall. It was her husband's step, and his return from town at the moment was opportune. Ex-cusing herself briefly to her visitor, Mrs. Montagu flew to consult with her husband.

After hearing her account of the candidate, Robert Montagu followed his wife date, Robert Montagu followed his wife into the drawing-room. Miss Lockhart could not fail to be aware that the entropy description of the affair," added the speaker, thoughttrance was for the purpose of inspection, fully. but the knowledge did not seem to disconconversed with them easily and naturally for a few minutes, and then rose to take

satisfied with her recommendation alone?" Marion Lockhart's position," concluded added Miss Lockhart, hesitatingly, and it Mrs. Montagu, a little regretfully. was the first sign of nervousness that she had betrayed. "I have lived with her for said Mr. Montagu, with commendable

four years. "Certainly; it will be quite sufficient,"
"No one says otherwise," returned his said Mrs. Montagu. And there the interpolation partner, in gentle reproach. "The marvel view would have ended, but Mr. Montagu to me is that Talbot has not married be-

had suddenly a fresh suggestion to make.
"My dear," said he, turning to his wife,

"It may not be convenient to Lady Ringwood to see me," said Mrs. Montagu, coloring a little with bashfulness. "She is leaving for Menstone in a few days for the North took heart of grace, and, in concludbenefit of her husband's health."

"Pray call!" cried Miss Lockhart, eadifferent result in the future.

gerly. "If it is not putting you to too much trouble, I should like you to speak to Lady Ringwood; and she, I am sure, because in my eagerness I have spoken too late in store for you."

"I shall plead my cause again, and "Oh, hush! I am too greatly punished. But it is not true; happiness may yet be in store for you." 'If it is not putting you to too to Lady Ringwood; and sne, I am sute, soon."
would prefer it to writing," concluded the soon."
"I wish I could persuade you that my "I wish I could persuade you that my "I wish I could persuade you that my "worked Miss Lock."

was but the matter of twenty miles or the trangular on the trangular confidence thereabouts, and it was still early when of her tones and mien. "You must indeed loved you, and must continue to love you "Did he—did he speak at all about—re-Mrs. Montagu found her way next day to go away and forget me." of society, but were essentially good stands.' women, and they understood one another Movin

Of Miss Lockhart, Lady Ringwood spoke with the most cordial commendation. can only say, Mrs. Montague, that I my-self regard Miss Lockhart with feelings of anxiety. affection and esteem. Her management of children is wonderful. Mine adore her, yet she is in many respects very strict with them. I feel parting with her deeply, and have offered to make arrangements to keep her; but she prefers to be independent, been more of a friend to me." Naturally, as the upshot of the inter-

view, Miss Lockhart was engaged by Mrs. Montagu, it being further arranged that she should go down to Freshfield upon the following Monday to enter upon her new

Mrs. Montagu found Miss Lockhart all that Lady Ringwood had declared her, and more. She kept all those unruly little people in check, yet made them happy; and very shortly her clever help and sweet Mrs. Montague, who could no longer have imagined existence without her invaluable governess' aid and support.

II. Time went on, bringing no changes into that quiet house at Freshfield. At length, after a couple of years of this peaceful monotony, a small event was in prospect which promised to vary the order of things. This was the return home, after ten years' absence in India, of Mr. Talbot North, Mrs. Montagu's only brother; and that little lady, grown, since her introductory struggle, younger and plumper, thanks to Miss Lockhart's care, was in a happy flut-

ter of expectation. It was Sunday night, a fair moonlit Sabbath evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Montagu had gone to church, leaving Miss Lockhart at home imparting a little theological instruction to their numerous offspring. As Miss Lockhart was then engaged, her attention was caught by the sound of a footstep on the gravel walk without; the next moment the hall bell was sharply pulled. It was followed by a brief diaogue between some newcomer and the only maid servant at home, which terminated simuitaneously with the appearance of the stranger in the drawing-room. This unexpected and unknown visitor was a tall. handsome man, of about 30 or 35 years of veying the wondering group about the table, he smiled in an amused fashion.

At once it rushed across Miss Lockhart's mind who was the unseasonable inscratch upon the young hero's hand by way truder; and meanwhile the newcomer had not all the gazing to himself, for the children's six pairs of eyes were riveted upon him in unmitigated astonishment. Finally the gentleman spoke: "Do you

not know me?" asked he, laughing delightedly.

"I think you must be Mr. North," an

"I suppose those young rebels have been hart?" said Mr. North, for it was no other half killing you!" began her husband, as than Mrs. Montagu's brother, who had resoon as the dinner was over and the pair turned at this inopportune moment. "By were left alone. "I kave no doubt that name, at least, you are exceedingly well Ethel has been feeding the baby with known to me," continued the young man, ashes, Guy and Harry having a stand up as he came forward with frankly out-

"You Uncle Talbot!" exclaimed Guy, This picture was so far below the reality in tones of manifest disapproval and disapthat Mrs. Montagu discreetly forebore to pointment, for their Indian uncle had been make any reply.

"Well! something must be done. I've like that! Why, you might be anybody!" a species of hero to them. "Come back spoken of it before, and now the thing shall be done," resumed the oracle. "We'll have standing before her in his splendid strength, with his engaging debonair expression

> she, as it occurred to her that she ought to play hostess in Mrs. Montagu's absence.
> "What will you take?"

"Nothing at present, thank you, except a cup of tea, if I can have one." So Miss Lockhart, mindful of her responcup with her own hands, North watching "Humph!" ejaculated the husband, in the process and admiring her dainty grace while she was at work. She was dressed to-night only in a plain, dark woolen gown, but it fell about her slender form in soft. na ly drawn up, but one was at last written undulating folds as she moved across the room, while about her neck was drawn a white handkerchief of filmy lace, the quaint style of which set off her peculiar beauty. Talbot North found himself noting all these details with extreme interest. Every pulse of Talbot North's being would long beat to the slight incidents of that evening. Every

word spoken was graven upon his heart in letters of enduring stone.

Mr. North had just finished drinking his Miss Lockhart rose in haste. "I had bet-

ter go and tell Mrs. Montagu," she said, and left the room. In a moment Mrs. Montagu had reached "Good the drawing-room, and her plump little form was clasped in her brother's arms. "Oh, Talbot! you promised to write or may would have gone straight off into a telegraph. Imagine our being gone to

church and everything! What have you "Miss Lockhart very kindly gave me a

cup of tea," answered North. 'A cup of tea!" exclaimed Mrs. Monthe fire, while she herself sank upon a tagu, with a shriek of horror. "A cup of couch opposite." gracious! we must have supper at once. because I cannot afford delay in finding a And for me to be out when you arrived. I could cry! Where are your belongings!

Shall we send to the station for them?"
"I have nothing but a hand-bag. An "Not in the least. I am glad you have accident detained me in Paris, and they called," replied the elder lady, who was pleased with her new acquaintance. The will turn up all in good time." will turn up all in good time.'

III. It was only a very few days later that asked he, l Mr. Montagu, talking alone with his wife, it secret?" without exception, the most beautiful she | suddenly started a novel idea in an inquiry

> invaluable governess, and to receive her in the new relation of sister in-law!" What do you mean, Robert?"

> "Does nothing strike you with regard to Talbot and Miss Lockhart?" "Talbot likes Miss Lockhart, and re-

spects her, as we all do; but there is nothing more between them that I see." Talbot likes Miss Lockhart very par ticularly, and not as we all do," retorted

cert her in the least. On the contrary she marry Talbot," said that gentleman's sis- here," she added, with a sigh. ter, fondly, and the helief was not so very remarkable, for Talbot North, with his charm of manner and his sunny temper, You will write, then, Mrs. Montagu, was a universal favorite. "But Talbot to Lady Ringwood? I suppose you will be might have looked higher than a girl in

common sense and right feeling.

"you are going into town this week; so impossible in his sister's judgment came to pass. Mr. North made a formal proposal of marriage to Miss I are the continuous proposal of marriage to Miss I are the continuous proposal of marriage to Miss I are the continuous proposal of marriage to Miss I are the continuous proposal of marriage to Miss I are the continuous proposal of marriage to Miss I are the continuous proposal of marriage to Miss I are the continuous proposal of marriage to Miss I are the continuous proposal of marriage to Miss I are the continuous proposal of marriage to marriag

"I shall plead my cause again, Miss

The distance from Freshfield to London hart, with a distress of manner that was in never breathed the word love to any wo- reached him he was fast lapsing into uncon-

Portland place, where she met with a kind "Forget you!" he returned, in a voice trembling with earnestness. "My darling, Montagu moved in very different spheres I shall never forget you while the world

Moving her head from side to side, as though seeking some visible refuge in which to hide her distress, she stood in silence for "I a few minutes, while her companion

"If you only knew it, I am unworthy of your least regard; of a moment's interest!' she said at length, with a cry of anguish. "Put me out of your thoughts; give me no place in your heart," she resumed, after a space of silence. "I do not want you to perhaps justly. The truth is that I can hardly discuss Miss Lockhart under the form of employer and employed; she has added, in a broken voice. Then, giving one quick, deprecatory glance into his face, which pain and trouble were beginning to darken, Marion stole from the room.

IV. Avoiding the drawing-room, with its cheerful atmosphere of talk and music, Mr. North chose to pass the evening of that nomentous day alone in the library, an there immersed in thought, reviewing the events of the afternoon. A sanguine man temper had rendered her indispensable to by nature, and desperately anxious for sucas she had declared, final.

> tions. 'Come in," he called out, impatiently. might be. Immediately a great change sion with which he was fraught.

she had come to deliver, it did not seem

You mistook your own feelings this anguish. morning," cried North, at length, in the face of her silence, his voice subdued, joy thrilling in every tone. "You have come to tell me that you are going to bless me

with some morsel of hope."
"I should hardly come to tell you that," answered Marion, giving a faint smile un-der the sense of amusement that some trifle will often furnish in the midst of deep suffering.

As she made the announcement North As she made the announcement of the saw Miss Lockhart start violently—then her eyes met his in one burning gaze, in which their very souls met, and the truth which their very souls met, and the truth "O, Miss Wilson! She left here years "O, Miss Wilson! She left here years" which their very souls met, and the truth was confessed. From that moment North knew that her life was no less wrecked than his own; that the parting was no less grievous to her than to him; and he could not have told whether the knowledge were more bitter or more sweet.

"I beg your pardon; I thought that perhaps of your goodness you wished to bestow a crumb of comfort upon me before I went away," said North, with the meekness of great love.

No, it is nothing of that nature," Miss Lockhart made reply, sinking into the chair that North placed for her. "But I have come to inform you of a fact, because to do so is the only atonement I can make you. And I pray," added she, momentarily raisof my sin. I have nothing else to hope and pray for.' What have you to tell me?" demanded

North, hoarsely.

But the blow had virtually fallen. North already knew from her countenance and her words, by some sure instinct he felt, that Marion Lockhart's mission, be it what it might, was of a nature to separate them wide as the East is from the West. "I am married : that is what I came to say," said Marion; and as soon as she had

spoken she hid her face in her handkerchief without waiting to see the effect of the communication upon her lover.
"What!" shouted he. "What do you tell me ?" "I am already married," repeated

Marion, in a broken voice of infinite weariness and sadness. Talbot North grasped her by the shoulder; he almost shook her in her bewilder-

"Do you know what you are saying? You tell me that you are married?' some years ago.

"It is the simple truth; I was married "Good heavens! all is indeed over," groaned North.

After that there was a pause. The young man was wrestling with the anguish of his wound in absolute stillness, while Marion only stirred at intervals to wipe the tears that were coursing down her cheeks.

The suspense was becoming intolerable to Marion, and at last she rose to end the interview. But her movement aroused North, who had hitherto remained, his head supported on his arm, motion against the mantelpiece. She had looked for some harsh speech, words of contempt, hatred; but the face that he now turned toward her was a severer punishment than any reproach his lips could have uttered. e gazed at him in stricken amazement : it seemed as though years of suffering must have passed over his head to have altered his features so greatly.
"Why did I never know this before?"

asked he, huskily. "Why have you kept "Mine is a very unhappy story," answered Marion, with quivering lips. "When I was very young I made a most

gestive.

My dear, are you prepared to lose your aluable governess, and to receive her in out of his power to trace me, I took my second name, that of Lockhart. I have never seen or heard of him since.' "Is my sister aware of these circum-

stances? "She knows nothing," answered Marion, a streak of crimson flashing across the pal lor of her cheek, "Sometimes, while Mrs. Montagu has treated me with such confidence and kindness, I have felt myself a kind of imposter. But oftener I forgetperhaps you can hardly believe it-but I illy.

'A royal princess would be proud to that of Lockhart. I have been very happy "Poor child!" breathed Mr. North,

softly. "Shall you inform Mrs. Montagu of this? Will it be right to do so?" asked Marion, a little anxiously, after a pause of silence and of painful reflection on the part of both.

"What sort of a man do you take me to be? No, your secret is safe, so far as I am concerned. "Have I done very wrong?" inquired Marion again, after a brief hesitation.
"We are not able to be judges one of

another," answered North, a certain gentleness tempering the gravity of his man-ner and words. "But you have done harm. Do you not see, child, that your putting yourself in a false position works evil by putting men like myself in a false

position also? "Will you forgive me?" she asked midly. "And will you not forget me?" timidly. "I forgive you; forget you I never can. It must be my lot to love you while life

"Oh, hush! I am too greatly punished. length.

to the end.

"Well! good-by and good luck to you! Mind you get the appointment," said Mr. Montagu to Talbot the following morning, prior to the departure of the latter for London, whither he was going on business. "Thanks; but I have changed my mind as to settling in England. I intend to re-

turn to India.' "Nonsense; we shan't let you go abroad again," said his brother in-law, lightly, for he did not attach much consequence to North's remark, treating it as a mere momentary expression of perversity. Only Marion Lockhart understood the serious purpose underlying his words.

'Of course not," said Mrs. Montagu, in echo of her husband. "Well, we shall see you back this day week; you are going no further than London, I suppose?"
"And into Kent," replied North, in a somewhat absent tone of voice.

"Kent! what takes you there?" in-quired Mrs. Montagu, in surprise. "It is only upon some business of other people's," replied North, in a tone that did not invite further questioning. And a few apartment little affected by any member of that unstudious household. Long he sat dog-cart was at the door, and the young man was borne swiftly away.

It was the characteristic of Talbot North

cess in this matter, he was very loth to give | business which he had declared to be that up the hope of winning Marion Lockhart of other people. Upon his arrival in Lonfor his wife, yet the conviction would force itself upon his mind that her refusal was, luncheon at his hotel and to write one or two letters, and then, driving to Charing An interruption came at length in the shape of a light tap at the door, starting

As the train drew near to the shape of a light tap at the door, starting As the train drew near to the small vil-

North in the midst of his gloomy reflec- lage of Rushford, his destination, North pulled a small flat parcel out of the breast pocket of his coat. Examining the seals to Thereupon the handle of the door was make sure that they were intact, he care-softly turned; the door itself was next fully read the address legibly written on pushed wide and carefully again closed and one side of the parcel, and then, replacing latched, and then North raised his eyes to see who the intruder upon his sad solitude ing how he could best discharge the miscame over his countenance and a smile conveying to the wife the intelligence of the death of her husband. The event had sprang to his lips.

His visitor was his own fair beloved, taken place in a foreign land some twelve looking lovelier even than her wont as she months before, and North had gathered advanced with a slight flush of crimson that a coldness and separation had existed upon each cheek, and her slender fingers between the wedded pair; but the dews of interlacing themselves in palpable embar- death were already gathering fast over the rassment. Observing her expression and hesitation, Mr. North came to a happy conclusion in his own mind, and going for called to the bedside, and, to ease the mind conclusion in his own mind, and going for ward took her tenderly by the hand. She of the dying stranger, had undertaken the made no resistance, but, whatever saying charge of seeking out his wife and imparting the intelligence of her loss. At length easy of utterance, for, although her lips North was about to discharge the melanparted once or twice, no sound came from | choly trust, and for all he knew the news might call forth the bitterest regret and

> Mr. North went straight to the Postoffice, as the most likely place in which to discover the address of Mrs. Milman. It was at the same time an emporium for the sale of drapery, and the whole force of the mercantile establishment, as well as the entire body of her majesty's officials, drew near to listen to Mr. North's inquiries. No such person as Mrs. Milman was known.

"She was a Miss Wilson," exclaimed

ago; went away when her mother died.' 'Do you know of anyone who was intimate with her, who could give me her present address ? A great shaking of heads attested the general ignorance.

"This is strange," muttered North 'very strange."
But the matter had altogether very little interest to him; so, giving up the quest, he took the next train back to town, where he put into the hands of a private inquiry office the business of discovering the lady who had so mysteriously disappeared.

The task was a very small one for these accomplished gentlemen. Upon the morning of the fourth day, as North sat at break ing her sad eyes to heaven, "I pray that fast in the confee-room of his hotel, a note the confession may undo the consequences was given him containing all necessary particulars. The missing person had been traced, her past employment and history learned, and her present address was furnished for Mr. North's further purposes, in accordance with his request.

The effect of this letter upon North was remarkable. He sprang up from his chair. First, the color rushed into his face, then as suddenly retreated, leaving his countenance pale and set; and the letter almost dropped from his nerveless fingers, while his eyes fixed themselves upon vacancy. It was fortunate that he happened to be alone in the room.

At last, calling for his bill, North made some pretext of completing his breakfast, but his appetite was gone with his tranquillity, and five minutes later he rose and quitted the hotel.

At 3 o'clock upon that same afternoon he was walking up the avenue to his sister's house at Freshfield, trying to resolve a difficulty which had just presented itself to his mind—that of accounting to his family for his sudden appearance again in their circle. This was a gordian knot which he utterly failed to undo, but which was cut for him in one moment by the servant who opened the door.

"Master and mistress have gone from home, sir: they will not be back till some time to-morrow," said that functionary, in some distress over his ill-timed arrival, and quite expecting Mr. North to be over-

whelmed with vexation.
On the contrary, Mr. North received the tidings with cheerful resignation, and at once inquired for Miss Lockhart. 'I have sent for you because I have nething of importance to communicate, said North to her, as soon as Marion had

joined him in the drawing-room. "Something of importance to communi-cate!" echoed Marion, with the vague alarm that often seized her. "Will you

tell me quickly?"
"Sit down," said North, gently, taking her trembling hand, and leading her to low, easy-chair; then seating himself nearly opposite her, he resumed: "I only want now to ask one or two more questions. Do you mind telling me your present name?

She strove to answer, but for a time he quivering lips seemed as though they would refuse their office. At length only a single word was audible. "Milman.

"That before ?- I mean your maiden name.

"Marion Lockhart Wilson." "Exactly. I only wished to be sure of making no mistake.

The sad eyes of the poor, frightened girl asked the question her tongue could not put—his motive in making these inquiries. North lost no time in replying to the glance, more pathetic than words. "I have a trust to fulfill; when I un dertook it I thought I should have been

England much earlier than has actually been the case, otherwise I should have endeavored to attend to the matter by other means than a personal interview: I must express my regret for my delay. About twelve months ago I was up country, a long distance from Bombay, surveying in a wild and lonely district, when I was fetched one evening to see a sick person, an English-man. Illness will do its work sharply in that climate; four-and-twenty hours will often see the beginning and the end, and I now found this unfortunate stranger at the point of death."

Mr. North paused; but he saw by Marion's face that the conclusion was half di "Go on " whisnered she the breath com

silent thought or prayer.

ing and going fast between her parted lips. That person was ?" "Henry Milman." North had almost expected her to faint of HEALTH BATHS, at the or fall to weeping, but Marion did neither. Her head drooped back against the chair, and she closed her eyes for a moment in

"Did he suffer much?" she murmured at

ligion?" she asked next, hesitatingly.
"I read him a psalm and said a prayer

at his desire." "Had he no message to send to me?" "The power of speech was beginning to leave him when I saw him; he took thought, you perceive, for the news of his death to reach you. He was but just able to give me the necessary names and one or two bare particulars, which I at once took down in writing. In this packet," continued North, placing in her hand a small sealed parcel, 'you will find one or two articles, and the precise date of his death, place of burial, and so forth. Be assured that everything was as thoroughly attended to as his friends could possibly desire," concluded the young nan, without adding that it was of his care and at his expense that all this had been done for the destitute stranger.

She rose from her seat to leave the room North attended her to the door, and opening it waited for her to pass through; but before doing so Marion turned round, and, her gratitude shining out through her wet eyes, she said, simply and softly: "Thank you for your goodness to him. I thank you from the bottom of my heart. I suspect your kindness was even more and greater than you have told me.' The next moment Talbot North was

Before there was a chance of Miss Lockhart's being down the next morning, or of Mr. and Mrs. Montagu's return, Talbot North had left again. Mrs. Montagu was in despair at having missed her brother's brief visit; but a letter which she received from himself a little later brought consolation, for it announced that he had abandoned the idea of returning to India, and was making arrangements for settling in England.

"He must have been offered a splendid appointment to alter his plans so greatly," said Mrs. Montagu, sagely.

And her husband was about to indorse this opinion, when he chanced to catch sight of Miss Lockhart's face, illumined with a tender, roseate glow. 'There is the true cause of the change,

said he to himself. "We are to have a wedding. And Mr. Montagu was right, both in his conclusions and his prophecy .- [The Argosy.

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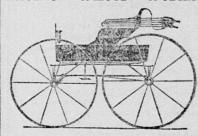
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A MORE STRIKING

Instance of the WEEKLY UNION system of pub lication was never made manifest than just now, as the following from our editorial notes of yesterday "The first part of the WERKLY UNION, issued Tuesday morning, carried to its readers the news of the wreck of the Escambia, of the great fire on the Oakland railroad wharf, the denial of a writ of baheas cornus to Guiteau, and the details of a the one-time weeklies must wait until the close of this week." To this we now add that the second paper, contains the latest news of the balloting for a nominge for Governor in the Democratic Conven tion at San Jose; while the old-time weeklies, which go to press on Thursday morning, were, of necesty barren of this important news. More, still, the WEEKLY UNION (Part 1, eight pages) of next Tuesday will contain the full Democratic ticket, for which readers of the ordinary weekly will be forced from an eruption, and we are also told to wait until the close of next week. The WERKLY that, thanks to the churches and Sunday. Union, issued in two eight-page parts, is mailed twice each week to any address for \$1.50 per year,

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

at 120% for 4s of 1907; 114% for 4%s; 101% for them it is desirable that some inquiry In New York Government bonds are quot 34s; sterling, \$4 87@4 891; silver bars, 1138. Sliver in London, 51 d; consols, 99 11-16d; 5 per 122; 448, 116.

In San Francisco half dollars are quoted at 1 disound to par; Mexican dollars, 921@921 cents. Business at the Stock Board in San Francisco ves-

terday morning was light and unsatisfactory. In the Democratic State Convention at San Jose yesterday, Stoneman was nominated for Governo on the fourteenth ballot, receiving 243 votes. A scene of great excitement ensued upon the anuncement of the result, and the Convention adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning, when the balance of the ticket will be chosen.

suicide at Fresno Wednesday evening.

At Fresno yesterday, T. E. Todlack, Sr., died sud-

Another disastrous storm is reported from the Northwest, being especially severe in Iowa and

City Marshal George Brown was shot to death by two cowboys at Caldwell, Kansas.

Congress by the Republicans of the Third Ohio Dis-Four men have been found lynched in Eenton county, Texas. Two were hanged and two were

Arabi Pasha threatens to blow up the Suez Canal, cut the railway to Cairo, and oppose the landing of the European troops in Alexandria, if France an England actively interfere in Egyptian affairs.

The police of Russia continue to arrest Nihilists. The Consular Court at San Francisco is still in quiring into the loss of the Escambia The crew of the burned exploring steamer Rodg-

ers arrived at San Francisco yesterday, on board the United States revenue cutter Corwin

Klamath river, near Yreka, yesterday. At Fendler, Ill., Thursday night, three men were

instantly killed by lightning. Mrs. Henrietta Randall administered laudanur to her children at Springfield, Mo., Thursday night, and then hanged herself. The children recovered.

Uruguay refuses to give Spain satisfaction for the murder of Spanish subjects in the dominion of the

gees in Indian Territory. Cotton cultivation in Central Asia is proposed upon an extensive scale

The nomination of Axtell for the Chief Judgeship

The striking Italian railroad laborers in New York are making considerable trouble.

The Porte reiterates that a conference upon th Egyptian question is unnecessary. The brickmakers' strike at Chicago has ended in

favor of the men. At a circus in Cazenovia, N. Y., yesterday, two

men fell from a trapeze, one being killed and the other dangeously hurt.

Eleven hundred Chinese arrived at Victoria, B. C. from Hongkong yesterday, and since March 6,070

have landed. A decree has been issued in Peru effectually

gagging the press. Fire at Toledo, O.: also at Liberty, Ind. A child was burned to death at Cincinnati vester

The business failures for the week in the United

States number 95. Cleveland yesterday, and caused damage to the

amount of \$30,000. George N. Woods was publicly executed for mur

large crowd. A serious outbreak is reported among the Mesca-

The lighthouse tender Shubrick is ashore at Duri

geness Spit, Puget Sound. Three men and a woman were hanged for murder

and arson at Kingston, S. C. yesterday.

obscene literature, arrested one man who had a list of 50,000 names of boys and girls throughout the and to whom he was mailing contaminating publi cations. The prisoner said he had been

\$5,000 for his list and had refused it. An eve disease of mysterious origin and destructive character is apparently on the point of become ing epidemic in Louisville, Kentucky. It is suppose be caused by germs floating in the atmosphere

and is always most prevalent after a flood Soors one for the commercial agencies, for Pennsylvania Court has recently allowed nominal damages only in a case where such an agency was sued for libel by a man whose credit, it is claim had been injured by the agency.

"Ir is remarkable," says the London Truth, "that most talented actors would almost invariably play parts that are particularly unsuited to then were they themselves to choose and east the pieces in which they appear."

A WESTERN paper manages to tell a long and tragic story in these few words: "The late rheumatic Mr. Burke bathed himself in turpentine at Lyons, Ia., and then lighted his pipe for a comfort able smoke.'

"The Sun," the Pall Mall Gazette says that the Americans have probably done more good original work in astronomy than in any other department A Lornon woman who fell while stenning or

board a steamer, and sued the owners for personal damages, lost the suit because she wore high heeled boots and thus contributed to the accident.

CHARLES H. LITCHMAN, of the Essex Statesman Marblehead, Mass., 18 to deliver the Fourth of July oration at the Nevada City celebration. Von Burlow, undismaved by the failure of hi

IT is estimated that 500,000 bushels of apples are allowed to rot in Douglas county, southern Oregon,

first attempt in matrimony is to try it again. He is to marry a Miss Shanzer.

CONCERNING CERTAIN DEBATABLE AS-

SUMPTIONS. We published on Thursday an "Open Letter to those who use Sunday for a 'Gala Day." That letter contained some very bold assumptions. We do not propose at this time to enter into the controversy as to the observance of Sunday, but to notice some of those dogmatic declarations. We find it assumed in the letter referred to that the safety of a republic depends upon the individual moral worth of its citizens, and that this individual moral worth is in the United States only maintained through churches and Sundayschools. There are here several very re markable assumptions. In the first place it is assumed that the individual moral worth of the American people is greater than that of the Germans and French and English and all other nations. This is unquestionably the implication, because the letter distinctly says that, in the countries where Sunday is made a gala day governmental supervision is substituted for pri vate morality, whereas here "everything 'depends on the personal virtue of the people, and unless individuals and churches volunteer to secure that, there is no guarantee of future social and "civil quiet and prosperity. Apart "from the private moral worth of the citizen, a republic rests on a volcano. Here we are told that nothing but the churches and Sunday-schools preserves us schools, the American people are very much more virtuous and moral than any other people. If these statements and implications are true, they are matter for general rejoicing, but before accepting should be made into the evidence upon which they rest, because they do unques-

cent. United States bonds, extended, 104; 4s, tionably seem to conflict with a good many previously established facts. In order to establish the truth of thee assumptions it is necessary to show (1) that the American people really are more virtueus and moral than any other people; (2) that the American people owe their superior virtue (if they possess it) to churches and Sunday-schools. Now as to the alleged superior virtue of the American people, it will have to be admitted at once that it cannot be established by statistics. Of course there are nations which are below us in average morality, but when we compare ourselves with the leading nations of Europe, or even with some Oriental races, we cannot prove any superiority in these respects. As regards virtue and morality Hon Emanuel Schultz has been renominated for it is highly probable that the Japanese very far excel us, while it is certain that we are not in any way superior to the people of England, France and Germany in virtue and morality. France, and even Germany, exceed us greatly in temperance England alone surpasses us in intemperance. The average of crime is higher with us than in France and Germany, and the percentage of convictions is lower than in any European country. Where, then, do we get our superior virtue and morality? But we must go further, and try to ascer-Frederick Raynes, aged 18, was drowned in the tain what proportion of the American peoa clearer idea as to the extent and signifi-Cholera has appeared in Japan and the Zulu the whole population attend churches. It riety he sought, is a question which it is stands the decision of Judge Temple will "of their respective districts." This Small-nex is raging among the Creeks and Okmulof New Mexico is meeting with opposition in the tained, since the greater part of the people speaker, he simply possesses no record. Supreme Court it is eminently desirable

der yesterday at Durango, Col., in the presence of a teaching of the churches really does have and we have no doubt that they will take to follow it, by special virtue and morality, termination. The United States training ship Jamestown arrived and, second, whether the nature of the at Newport, R. I., yesterday, 111 days from San teaching is in any way calculated to produce such effects. Now of course there are no statistics available in regard to the relative morality of those who do and those who do not attend church. But there is a widespread popular belief to the effect that the profession of religion is very often employed as a cloak for immorality, and there certainly does not exist that common respect for natural product of a demonstrative superiority in the religious life and conduct. And when the character of the teachings of the churches is examined it does not appear reasonable that any peculiarly felicitous results should be expected from them. For it is seen that they consist mainly in statements and doctrines which are against reason, against commonsense, against experience, and against evidence; that in order to secure acceptance for these equally incredible and unintelligible propositions, an egregious credulity is dignified with the name of "Faith;" and that the judgment and the moral sense of the disciples is

warped and confused by being required to accept as attributes of divinity dispositions which in human beings indicate the most evil and malignant qualities. How such teachings can be expected to improve virtue and morality is a mystery which we fear the writers of the "open "letter" would find it difficult to explain. As a matter of fact it cannot be shown that they have any such effect. The truth is that the virtue and morality which give American society its stability derive far more of their sustenance from without than from within the churches. The great body of the American people do not go near the churches, but there are hundreds of thousands of intelligent men and women who have thought out for themselves the leading problems of life, and who lead moral ence other thousands around them to do work for the fellows who enter conventions ruin. In short it is evident that unless the same, without receiving any aid from with their pockets full of proxies, It is and until a better, more sober and faithful

the churches, and in fact without believing aid. The moral training of the community present time, whatever it may have been in the past. It is becoming more generally recognized every year that moral training, to be of any abiding value, must be founded upon demonstrable truths, and that is where the churches fail altogether, for they deal only in the most extravagant and unreasonable assumptions, and thus cannot constitute a safe basis for moral or any other useful training. In fact it becomes evident the moment inquiry is made that the authors of the "open letter" begged the question upon almost every one of their propositions, and that they took altogether oo much for granted when they assumed that they a right to pose as the accredited and indubitable and only genuine teachers of virtue and morality, and the pillars of the republic. Depend upon it the republic rests upon far stronger foundations, and it possesses sources of virtue and morality which if they were not for the most part independent of the churches would be of very little use in preventing the eruption which the authors of the "open letter", think so imminent, in the absence of the due inculcation of superstition.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR

The Democratic contest for the nomina tion for Governor terminated yesterday afternoon by the nomination of General Stoneman, of Los Angeles, on the fourteenth ballot. The fight was the hottest that has ever occurred in a State Convention in California. For a long time Hearst appeared to have the strongest prospect, or though his gains in any one ballot were small, he kept increasing his vote up to the twelfth ballot, when Stoneman caught up with and passed him. It looked, when the Convention voted to adjourn for a recess, as if Stoneman could not obtain the Taylor strength. But subsequent events made it apparent that Taylor could not or would not throw his vote for Hearst, and although the latter kept his following to the last, he was beaten on the fourteenth ballot. Considering the loudness of the talk about institutions, but follow their own courses. to think that in nominating him The assumption that "the moral train- they have put their strongest man they are embarrassed by a conflict of opining" of the community depends upon at the head of the ticket. We cheer. ion. Marysville and Sacramento are perthe churches is consequently not demon- fully admit that during the coming two feetly willing to accept Judge Temple's strable, but on the contrary it is demon- months he is likely to be the strongest can. decision as the basis of settlement, but strable that the majority of the American didate in the field-because he will for that Wheatland and Nicolaus are impracticable, people derive their moral training from period be the only one. There is, how. and appear bent upon pushing the conother sources, and, which is more to the ever, ample time for the Democracy and test to such a point that it will include all purpose, it is demonstrable that the moral the State generally to discover that the mining, and so render a settlement out of training derived from other sources is head of the Democratic State ticket is the question by bringing the quartz, drift amply sufficient to do what the churches, really very ordinary material, and that the and seam miners to the side of the hyin the nature of the case, obviously do not | wisdom of the choice was by no means so | draulic miners, and against the farmers. and cannot do. There is another line of obvious as it seems just now. Until the We trust that Mayor Bingham and other assumption in this very curious letter, rest of the Democratic ticket has been conservative and intelligent business men which calls for some inquiry. It is taken nominated, moreover, it is impossible to of Marysville will use their influence to for granted that the influence of churches form any conclusion as to the general effect bring the extremists to reason, and thus is wholly and of necessity moral and vir. of the San Jose work. Certainly if it is prepare the way for an adjustment which Board. tuous. But before this can be accepted it not stronger than its head the Republicans will stop the heavy drain of money for is necessary to ascertain whether the ought to find no difficulty in beating it, litigation. the effect of distinguishing those who affect the enterprise in hand with zeal and de-

THE UNIT RULE. The Democratic State Convention very is that this rule is part and parcel of the one referred to are adopted the minority | country, they are almost always unreliable trick whereby the majority candidate are anywhere within reach of a saloon they force. The minority of the delegation has turn until perhaps the Tuesday or Wednesthe names of the minority to a vote they opposed. They were, it must be assumed. elected for one purpose. They are, however, virtually compelled to ignore the wishes of the citizens who delegated them, and to do the pleasure of strangers whose choice they disapprove. And the unit rule interest of machine politics. The men who pack conventions always want it. The politics through unscrupulous minority advocates of this rule. They find it very | Chinese, will set fire to his barns and stacks useful to choke off independence and to and virtuous lives themselves, and influ- stifle opposition with. It makes easy save his crops, which they abandoned to

in the interest of "the boys." Many a white labor element is available for agrithat the churches can afford them any such time the unit rule, judiciously enforced, cultural work, the employment of Chinese has enabled a score or two of men to is assuredly not done by the clergy at the master a State organization, and dictate its ticket. There is, however, one thing always plenty of work to be had in the which the unit rule does not cover. It is of no use at the polls. If only the machine politicians could guarantee the popular ratification of their preliminary work, tween. their profession would be free from a great many uncertainties which now tend to mar its enjoyability. They have learned to manufacture tickets in a really masterly be abandoned. The surest indication of style, but what they have not yet been able to determine is the kind of reception the people will accord their tickets when the day of election comes. The unit rule has long been a sort of right bower to the machine politicians, and when they cannot take both sides of every difficult question. enforce it they are apt to feel that half the battle is lost. The tyranny and injustice of the rule, however, are so apparent that unless a Convention has been carefully the debris question is in point. In Ohio. packed it cannot be expected to indorse it, tion, and the Germans cut a great figure and therefore no matter what precautions may have been taken in the County Con- in relation to it. The result is that both ventions, the State Convention is always parties have been making the most desliable to upset the arrangements, simply perate efforts to please everybody, and with because it is too large to be packed, and the usual result. The significant fact,

A SENSIBLE VIEW OF THE SITUATION. The following dispatch from Marysville was sent to a San Francisco paper under date of June 22d : "The decision of Judge "majority of the farmers are satisfied with "favor of enforcing it to the letter, and of "citizens of Wheatland, finds very few if moneyed fight," this result seems to war. this is a fair and sufficiently faithful reprant the conclusion either that he failed to resentation of public opinion in Marysville, open his "sack" wide enough, or that his for it indicates a far more rational state of managers were incompetent : for it is not a mind than appeared to exist there recently. reasonable supposition that in a Democratic Judge Temple's decision undoubtedly af-Convention the material for purchase was fords a basis for agreement which it is the wanting. Hearst had indeed appeared clear interest of the valley residents as to trust everything to his financial well as the miners to accept. We have strength, for he certainly had no pointed out from the first that it would be other kind, but he has discovered that a mistake to suppose that this decision unless it is combined with sagacity even the settled everything, or that no room was greatest reputation for pecuniary ability left for a compromise. The truth remains, may fail. The successful candidate, Gen. always insisted upon by the RECORD. eral Stoneman, has but a meager record UNION, that even when the Courts had apart from his military career, and that done all they could do, the problem of the cuts no figure in a candidature for a civil disposition of the debris already in the office. He has occupied the position of rivers would have to be considered. This THE STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. Railroad Commissioner for some time, and debris must be taken care of by somebody. during his tenure of it has sedulously culti. If it is not, the people of Marysville will vated popularity with the anti-railroad find when it is too late that they have gave California six members of Congress, element by pretending to be in favor of gained but a shadowy victory. But very radical measures, which, however, he as a matter of course the election for the people to choose the same knew perfectly well could not be adopted hydraulic miners will not undertake to number of members of the State Board of ple are molded and influenced by churches by those of his colleagues who recognized live up to Judge Temple's decree as long Equalization. The State Constitution proand Sunday-schools, so that we can obtain their responsibility. Whether General as any portion of the valley residents con- vides that "A State Board of Equaliza-Stoneman would have ventured upon the tinue to threaten them, and declare that cance of these agencies upon our morals. same course had he shared the office with they will not rest satisfied with the holding "each Congressional District in this State, Statistics show that less than one-fourth of men equally desirous of the kind of noto- back of the heavier debris. As the case "shall be elected by the qualified electors follows from this that three-fourths of perhaps not so easy to determine. Besides have to be appealed. Then, assuming that clearly implies that there shall be as many the population must be uninfluenced by his services as Railroad Commissioner he the Supreme Court confirms it, it will bethat agency. Yet it is after all the ma- has done nothing more remarkable than come a recognized basis for settlement, and tion as there are members of Congress. jority which determines the morals of a the simultaneous tenure of Federal and at that stage of the proceedings it will be Had the State been redistricted for memnation. For it is perfectly clear that if State offices, in open and persistent con. in order for the representatives of both bers of Congress it would be at once apthe stability of this republic depended travention of the Constitution. As a sides to meet and exchange guarantees and parent that six members of the State Board upon the churches, it could not be main- statesman, as a politician of ability, as a sgreements. Pending the action of the of Equalization would have to be elected. do not have anything to do with these At this moment the Democrats appear that a common platform should be reached

LAROR IN THE COUNTRY The farmers are absolutely distressed for want of help in harvesting, and find the greatest difficulty in procuring hands from San Francisco. Many of them have been wisely abrogated the unit rule. The truth compelled to employ Chinese because no white men could be had. Yet in San Franmachinery of party government by cisco there are always several thousand "Bosses," and it involves an extinction of white men hanging about the wharves and minority representation which is fatal to street corners and intelligence offices, proequity. The practice of pledging delega- fessing to be looking for work, and cursing tions to observe the unit rule is neither the country because they do not obtain it. more nor less than an usurpation having no We have no doubt that work at good wages professing Christians which would be the color of justice. The theory of our form of can be had to-day for the last of these government is that every section of the fellows, but the plain truth is that they community possesses the same right of do not want it, and that they had rather representation. In practice, however, we loaf about the city than go into the harvest allow but a very limited representation to field and exercise themselves. And even the minority, and when such rules as the when such men do accept work in the are altogether disfranchised. The adoption It is the rule with them to demand their of the unit rule by a bare majority is a wages every Saturday night, and if they seeks to steal the minority vote by main then go off to get drunk, and do not reexactly the same right to support another day following. Even when there are no candidate that the majority has to support saloons a set of sharks are found who one; but it is sought to extinguish this travel about with a barrel of whisky in a right of the minority, and to do violence cart, stop wherever they find a field of to their feelings by forcing them to vote men at work, and proceed to sell for a man whom they do not want. In them liquor. The farmers are natueffect such a practice is worse than forging rally extremely disgusted with this state of things, for it often injures their interests materially. The cultivators of small fruits and berries are absolutely compelled to rely on Chinese labor, for it is evident that when crops of berries have to be picked every day, and when the failure to pick them involves the loss of that day's is always and naturally resorted to in the crop, men who insist on getting drunk two or three days out of the seven are of no use. The kind of loafers we have been demen who seek by impudent audacity to scribing, however, are always the most defy the will of the majority, and to rule | blatant opponents of Chinese labor. They are the sort of men who, after having comcliques, have ever been the friends and pelled a farmer to supply their places with

because he has had the temerity to try and

will be a matter of absolute necessity, let politicians say what they will. There is country by steady, industrious, conscientious white men; but the truth is that this class are like angels' visits, few and far be-

DEGRADATION OF PLATFORM - MAKING. We are inclined to think that a time

will come when political platforms will

such a change is to be found in the increasing

contempt for the popular intelligence which

We do not refer to California particularly.

though the action of the Democrats upon

however, the liquor law is a vexed ques-

also because it contains a great many rural however, is that it should be thought safe delegates who entertain a righteous horror to put forward expressions which every. of the city politicians and their cunning one can see are insincere, and which can devices, and delight above all things in actually deceive nobody. This suggests baffling the latter whenever an opportunity that platforms are becoming more and occurs. It is however always safe to vote more mere symbolisms, to the declaradown the unit rule, for it cannot operate | tions of which even those who frame them but to silence or to misrepresent the no longer attach importance, and which are produced only because it is the custom to have them. In the absence of any clear-cut national issue in fact, the two parties have latterly come to voting more from habit than conviction. There is no longer a radical difference "Temple in the Gold Run case has now of issues between them, nor is one the rep been pretty thoroughly discussed, and resentative of purity and the other of cor-"the result may be stated as about as fol- ruption. Unfortunately both are equally "lows: The leading business men and a corrupt. Evidently, however, they are beginning to think that platforms have "it as a basis of settlement, and are in served their purpose in the past, but are becoming rather a nuisance than a help in "speedy action in all cases now pending. these days of uncertain convictions and "The clear-water theory, as advocated by dim political distinctions. So they straddle every issue which demands clear "any advocates here, it being considered definition, and fall back upon the tendency Hearst's intention and capacity to make a "impracticable at present." We hope that of most people to vote in accordance with habit; the Republican because he has always been a Republican; the Democrat because he has always been a Democrat. It is not possible that this slipshod way of conducting politics could survive a real national emergency. Such an event would shake off the shams and bring the realities to the front. But so long as no strong demand for action is made upon the people they may tolerate this easy-going method, and pardon the duplicity of the partisans who are so accommodating that they are willing to change all their convictions at the suggestion of the public whose support they solicit.

The question arises whether, inasmuch as the last Congressional reapportionment it is not necessary at the ensuing State "tion, consisting of one member from members of the State Board of Equaliza-As it is, however, the argument for their election is really of precisely equal force. by the valley residents. At this moment | This year we elect two Congressmen "at "large." This is merely a method of converting the State into two Congressional Districts for the time being. It must be held, strictly speaking, that there are as many Congressional Districts as there are Congressmen. Consequently there are six Congressional Districts, even though we elect two Congressmen at large. The purpose of the Constitution is clear. It was intended that there should be as many elected members of the State Board of Equalization as there were members of Congress. And for these reasons we are of opinion that provision ought to be made for the nomination of six members of that

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

Congress cannot expend the surplus revenue to better purpose than in public improvements, and though the appropria tions under the River and Harbor bill are very large, they are justifiable. And since there is a strong disposition to increase these appropriations, and the money is sure to be employed in some less useful way otherwise, we think our representatives ought to make another struggle to secure a larger appropriation for the improvement of the Sacramento and Feather rivers. We think that if the case is presented forcibly, and if the equities of the farmers and miners are clearly shown, and emphasis is put upon the part which the Federal Govecoment has had in creating the difficulties under which we labor, Congress will grant the appropriation originally asked for, namely, five hundred thousand dollars.

A WASTE OF TIME.

It is a pity that Dr. Beard has not omething better to do than trying to keep Guiteau from the gallows. It is also a pity he does not know enough about insanity to realize that a man may be insane, and yet responsible. We believe Guiteau to be insane, but we also believe that he is perfectly responsible, and that he ought to be hanged. In fact we can conceive of no such satisfactory use for a murderer of his kind as the hanging of him pour encourager

THE Memphis Appeal believes one of the best signs of the times is the improved character of the publications at the South devoted to agriculture and cognate industries. THE total number of immigrants arriving in this

ountry during the month of May was 90,019, more than arrived during the entire year of 1878. Foreigners who propose to become naturalized citizens, must do so before August 1st, if they would

THE Arizona Star says "the Democratic party on he Pacific cast has one absorbing purpose." tainly.

vote at the State election.

THE temperance people of Yolo are about to hold Convention to determine for whom they will vote. We present this morning a portrait of Materna, PACIFIC SLOPE.

The Wrecked Steamship Escambia-Arri val of the Crew of the Burned Steamer Rodgers-The Selection of Republican Delegates at San Francisco-Young Mar Drawned-Arrival of Chinese at Vic. teria-The Lighthouse Tender Shubrick Ashore-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The Selection of Republican Delegates SAN FRANCISCO, June 23d .- In view of the mblic discussions concerning the best method o be adopted for the selection of delegate these documents exhibit. More than at from the city and county of San Francisco to the Republican State Convention, to be held any former time has there of late been in Sacramento August 30th, the Republic manifested a readiness among parties to County Committee adopted the following resolution at a meeting held here to-night: Resolved, That at the proper time this committee will call for an election of such delegates at an open primary election, to be held under the provisions of law, and to the end that such election may result in expressing the views and wishes of the Republicans of this city, all the safeguards provided by law will be invoked, and every effort made by this committee to secure a fair, honest and impartial selection of delegates to the State Convention.

Arrival of the Crew of the Burned Steamer Rodgers.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23d .- The United States revenue cutter Corwin arrived here States revenue cutter Corwin arrived nere this afternoon under command of Lieutenant Neally, having on board the crew of the Rodgers. The cutter proceeded at once to Mare Island.

The Lost Escambia-Consular Court. SAN FRANCISCO, June 23d.—The Consular court to inquire into the loss of the Escamhis resumed its investigation this morning Captain Wilson, the underwriters' surveyor was called, and testified that the steamer had been properly loaded, although he had not inspected her since Friday, at which time the dunnage was placed in the hold, and he did

ship Captain Arrested. SAN FRANCISCO, June 23d .- Eighty-nine

for carrying a larger number of passengers

queathed to his sister Laura. Almost a Mutiny.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23d .- This evening nine of the crew on board the British ship Enterprise refused to do work, and had it not been for the presence of the officers of the vessel there would doubless have been a mu-tiny. The seamen said they had been frighttiny. The seamen said they had been fright-eved by the loss of the steamer Escambia; that they did not consider the Enterprise seatiny. The seamen said they had been frightened by the loss of the steamer Escambia; that they did not consider the Enterprise seaworthy, and were afraid to go to sea in her. When questioned on this point, they could not give any reason for doubting the seaworthiness of the vessel. Five of the crew, when ordered to go to work by the officers, under a threat of imprisonment, yielded. The other four, however, refused, and were placed in irons. They at last also yielded and returned to work. At a late hour the crew became reconciled, and the vessel will sail for came reconciled, and the vessel will sail for Europe to-morrow.

San Francisco, June 23d .- A daring robbery was committed last night at the old ermore ranch. . Two men entered the Chinese cook in check with a pistol, while the other broke open a trunk and stole from it \$1,450 in coin and a number of other articles.

Officers are in pursuit. Young Man Drowned. YREKA, June 23d.-Fred Raynes, son

Postmaster Raynes, of this place, aged 18, was drowned in the Klamath river this morning. He was working on a dip wheel, and slipped into the swift current. Every effort was made to recover his body, but without success up to the time the message was sent to notify his parents in this city. Attempted Suicide-Sudden Death. FRESNO, June 23d .- Clare Woods, a wo

man of the town, attempted suicide last evening by taking laudanum. She was discovered, and the drug extracted by a stomach pump. She is in a fair way to recover.

While watching with the dead body of Mrs. W. Atkinson, of this place, this plexy and died in a few minutes. A Convicted Robber Betrays His

NEVADA CITY, June 23d .- In the trial of Wesley Nichols yesterday, Bohannan, who is under sentence of seven years' imprisonment for being concerned in the same crime, testified that he and Nichols and Mil testined that he and Nichois and Mil-ton Murphy, the last named being at large, were the parties who robbed the old men Whiting and Gibson. He said that most of the evidence he gave at his own trial was false, and that the trio were regularly organ ized for purposes of robbery. They are all young men, Nichols having a wife.

NEVADA.

Destructive Fire-Hand Crushed. Reno, June 231.—A Gazette special from erdi says: The large planing mill and bo factory, the property of Lonkey & Smith, was discovered to be on fire at 11:20 last night, and in a few minutes the whole building was in a sheet of flames. The mills, machinery, dry-house, a large quantity of material in the lumber yard, and the entire stock of doors, sash and blinds, were entirely destroyed. The books in the safe are thought to be preserved. Lonkey & Smith estimate their loss at about \$60,000; insurance, \$8,000. In addition to the mills, two dwelling-houses, four Central Pacific Railroad cars, loaded with lumber and wood, and 200 feet of rail-road track, were licked up by the flames. The families escaped in their night clothes. The fire trains from Truckee and Reno were on the ground after 12 o'clock. Lonkey and Smith will rebuild their factory. The fire is supposed to have started in the engine-room

of the factory.

A Gazette (Verdi) special says: A boy named McLaughlin had his hand badly cut in the Verdi planing mills last evening,

Baces at Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE, June 23d.—The running race mile and a half, to-day, for \$5,000 a side, be tween Jack Gilmer's Red Boy and Corigan's Colorado horse Wildmoor, was won by Red Boy. Time, 2:411. The attendance is very

large from all the adjacent Territories, Nevada and Colorado. The Jockey Club races began to-day, and will last till the 29th. The purses amount to \$11,000. OREGON.

An Oregon Scandal.

PORTLAND, June 23d,-Mrs. Eugene Sem

ple, nee Lownsdale, brings suit for divorce against her husband, alleging cruelty and squandering her estate. Mr. Semple was at ne time State Printer and owner of the Daily Herald, published in this city. The social position of Mr. and Mrs. Semple is high.

PORTLAND, June 23d. — This afternoon, during the trial of a civil suit in the State

Circuit Court, Sidney Dell, a lawyer, insinuated that Hon, R. Williams, counsel on the opposite side, had tampered with and changed the wording of an affidavitafter the same had been filed. Williams replied that Dell knew he was speaking an untruth. Williams, grabbed him by the throat and shovel him against a table. Charles H. Dodd, head of the firm of C. H. Dodd & Co., wholesale hardware dealers, who was Williams' client, took hold of Dell and literally spun him round three or four times, smash- d

ing the table, two chairs, a student lamp, etc. The belligerents were then separated by the bailiffs, and lawyer Dell was fined \$25

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Shubrick Ashore - Chinaven Pro Route. PORT TOWNSEND, June 231 .- Information

was received here to-day that the light-house tender Shubrick got ashore on Dunginess Spit this morning, while on a tour of inspec-tion of the Sound light-houses. Between 300 and 400 Chinamen arrived

here to-day from Victoria, en route to Port-BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Arrival of Chinese at Victoria-Charges investigated.

VICTORIA, June 23d.—The barques Martha and Agate, from Hongkong with 1,100 Chinese, came into this port to-day. Since March, 6,070 Chinese have reached this port.

A Commission is sitting to investigate certain charges against the officers of the Penitentiary.

PASSENGER LISTS

NEWHALL, June 23d .- Passed here to-day. to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow: Henry Jackson, A. T. J. Myers, P. Spence, Tombstone, A. T.; A. C. DeFerister, Tucson, A. T.; W. B. Landrin and wife, W. O. Thomas, T.; W. B. Landrin and wife, W. O. Thomas,
A. S. Shaw, New York; S. D. Ives, Thos.
Dewing, San Francisco; J. W. Mills, New
York; L. Jones, H. Boy, Houston, Tex.; T.
Smith, Alveras, Mex.; T. Nolting, New Orleans; B. H. Dowling, Wilmington; Mrs,
E. H. Omelvary, Santa Monica; S. C. Noble
and wife, Celorado; Miss Clark, George H.
Bonelvake, Denytt Sheziff Huber and viscon-Bonebrake, Deputy Sheriff Huber and prisoner, Los Angeles; T. Howard, A. T. Stephen Burns, Charleston; C. J. Clark, Cincinnati, Ohio; J. C. Racken, Strobridge, Tex.

Carlin, June 23d.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: Mrs. M. arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: Mrs. M. Powell, C. W. Symons, H. Speirs and wife, been properly loaded, although he had not inspected her since Friday, at which time the dunnage was placed in the hold, and he did not know whether she had exceeded the Plimsoll line when she finished loading. The third engineer, cook and captain of the tug Wizard were also examined. The investigation will probably not conclude before tomorrow.

The San Francisco Death Record -Steam-E. J. Howland, Rudolf Hagus, Harry Brewer, W. S. Kittle, M. T. Chestnut, wife and child, H. Frank, M. M. Foss, Charles N. SAN FRANCISCO, June 23d.—Eighty-nine deaths were reported at the Health Office during the week—52 males and 37 females. Twenty-four were infants under one year.
Captain Roper of the steamer Anjer Head was arrested to-day by a Deputy Marshal on a charge of having bunks on his vessel unlawfully placed. He was released on furnishing bonds of \$5,000.

Steamship to be Libeled—Will Filed.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23d.—There is a rumor prevalent that the steamer Annerley will not sail for China, owing to an information having been filed with the United States District Attorney by the Custom-house authorities, with instructions to libel the vessel, on a charge of having her berths unlawfully constructed. At Portland her commander, Captain Strachan, was heavily fined for carrying a larger number of passengers than the law negritized. for carrying a larger number of passengers than the law permitted.

The will ef Louis O. Plaisance, the attorney who was killed during the recent yachting excursion, has been filed for probate. The estate consists of thirty acres of real property in Contra Costa county, valued at \$1,600; bank account of \$2,600; insurance in the Bohemian Council of Chosen Friends, \$3,000; book accounts, \$1,500. All he bequestible to the sister Laura.

M. P., Syduey, Australia; Warring Wilkenson, wife and daughter, Berkeley, Cal; Alex. McLane, Albion, Ill.; H. M. Bennett, Idaho; W. C. Nelson, Santa Rosa; Dr. A. H. Hayes, E. Marston, New Hampshire; Ray Novitzky, Grass Valley; Mrs. C. E Curley, St. Joseph, Mo.; M. Chandon, France; J. T. Waterhouse, Honolulu; Gaston Chandon de Biailles (Spernay, John G. Barnes, John R. Barnes, Utch. W. N. C. Nelson, Santa Rosa; Dr. A. H. Hayes, E. Marston, New Hampshire; Ray Novitzky, Grass Valley; Mrs. C. E Curley, St. Joseph, Mo.; M. Chandon, France; J. T. Waterhouse, Honolulu; Gaston Chandon de Biailles (Spernay, John G. Barnes, John R. Ba Kspernay, John G. Barnes, John R. Barnes, Utah; W. N. Cogan, Washington, D. C.; J. S. Ulrich, Carson, Nev.; 59 emigrant pas-sengers, including 31 males, to arrive in Sac-ramento June 25th.

OMAHA, June 23d.—Left here yesterday, to arrive in Sacramento Juna 26th: Mrs. M. J. Wheeler and daughter, Little York, Cal.; Mrs. F. H. Clark, Maplewood, Mass.; R.

OMAHA, June 22d .- Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento June 27th: Samuel Jones, New York; W. E. Putnam, wife and child, Boston; L. Janio, Jr., Oakland; Wm. Gilmore, Vermont; Mrs. Nathaniel Gould, and wife, Signor Marjeroni, New York; Lieutenant J. D. White, wife and child, U. S. Army; S. L. Stanley and wife, Joseph P. Stanley, San Francisco; J. H. James, Phila-Fifty-four through emigrants left on last

night's emigrant train, to arrive in Sacra-mento June 30th.

COAST AND STATE.

George H. Wiggans was married at Red Bluff three weeks ago to Mrs. Buryard. He has been intoxicated most of the since, and on Monday last his hat blew nto the river, and when he waded in after it the current took him off his feet, and he was drowned. The body has not been recovered.

Wednesday of last week the dead body of Oscar Cohen, a prisoner at San Quentin, was found suspended by the neck in his cell. He was serving his third term in prison, was in poor health and low spirits. Coroner Eden held an inquest, and the jury found that he was an American by birth, of Jewish parents, aged 39 years, and that he died by his own hand.

The North Bloomfield Gravel Mining Company have commenced building a large stone dam for the purpose of preventing the cobble-stones and coarse debris from their mine from flowing into the Yuba river. According to the decision rendered by Judge Temple, hydraulic mines will be allowed to run provided some means are taken by which the heavier and coarser particles of the tailings can be impounded and kept out of the rivers. It is this point in the Court's decree that has caused the Bloomfield Company to begin building a dam. Other hydraulic mining companies will doubtless follow their example. [Nevada Herald.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L—Rev. T. S. Dunn, paster, will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning subject, "The Mountain of the Lord's House." Evening subject, "Where are the Nine?" Sund chool at 12:15 P. M. All are cordially welcom Congregational Church,

Sixth street, between I and J-The pastor, Rev. I. E. Dwinell, will preach to-morrow morning and evening. Subject in the evening, "Relation of the books of the Bible to the Bible as a whole." The oublic are invited. Calvary Baptist Church,

Calvary Baptist Church,

I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth-Rev. J.
Q. A. Henry, pastor. Preaching to morrow morning at 16:45, and in the evening at 7:45. Morning subject, "The Master's Manward Mission." Evening, "Rum, Rationalism or Religion." Scriptural baptism in the evening. The pastor having returned from the East, regular services will be conducted in the future, to which a most cordial invitation is extended. Come and see.

First Baptist Church, reaching to-morrow at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 r. M., where the pastor, Rev. A. J. Frost, D. D. Morning blect, "The Science of Archaeology and the blee" Evening subject, "Lessons in the life of bnah." Strangers cordially invited.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Eighth street, between I and J-Rev. Carroll M. Davis, officiating rector. Divine service at 11 A. M. Sunday-school at 9.30 A. M.

Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I-Rev. David Deal, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Praise service at 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:40 F. M.

M. E. Church South. th street, between J and K—Rev rson, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 P. M. Subjects: Morning—"The Great Salvation." Evening—"The Pulpit and its Functions." Praise service at 7 P. M. Sabbath-school at 12:30 P. M. Seats free. All are invited.

Westminster Presbyterian Church,

Sixth street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 F. M. Morning subject, "Selling and Buying the Soul." Evening subject: "The Place of Love in Religion." Bring your Gospel Hymn Book to evening service. Y. M. C. A.

Hall and free reading room at 300 J street. Open every day and evening. Gospel meeting at 4r. m. to-morrow at the hall. Street-preaching at 5 o'clock, corner K and Fourth streets. Strangers specially Riverside School-House.

Rev. Carroll M. Davis will presch Sunday at 3:30 P. M. The people of this neighborhood are cor-dially invited to attend.

For Sale-Great bargains at Sweetser & Alsip's. Buy your tea of the Importing Tea Company. Schiller Lodge, I. O. O. F.-Funeral notice Pioneers' monthly meeting to-night. Union Lodge, A. O. U. W.—To-night. Land League-To-morrow night. I. O. C. F., Valley Council-To-night. Dissolution of Conartnership - Newman & Drefen

Board of Equalization-First Monday in July. Napa Collegiate Institute-Napa, Californi

Auction. Sherburn & Smith-10:30 to-day

Business Advertisements. Mechanics' Store New York Fashion Letter Hale Bros. - A leading question

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. CALL ACCEPTED .- S. D. Fuller, who was recently elected General Secretary to the had not intended to slight either organization.

Young Men's Christian Association in this Subsequently the matter of the Continental Guard of Honor was brought up, and the city, has accepted, and will soon arrive and take charge of his new field of work. The Newburyport (Mass.) Herald of the 14th instant has the following: "S. D. Fuller, General Secretary of the Newburyport Young Would furnish thirty drilled men to fill that position. Some of the company now expressed a disinclination to do so, but the city, has accepted, and will soon arrive and Meu's Christian Association, has accepted a call to a similar position in Sacramento, Cal, and his resignation will take effect the latter part of this month. Mr. Fuller will take a short vacation, and on the 26th of July will start for the Pacific coast in company with H. J. McCoy, who has charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in the 'Golden State,' Sacramento is a city of about 23,000 inhabitants, about ninety miles from San Francisco, and is a fine location for one who is unfavorably affected by the sea breezes. Mr. Fuller has occupied the position of Y. M. C. A. General Secretary for two years and four months, and during his residence in this city he has won many warm friends by his urbanity and great interest in the young men of our city. The Association has largely increased in numbers and usefulness under his efforts, and his associates and many friends regret that he is satisfactory drills, and had organized a full and the committee of a request that they do so, and also that if they would fire a Continental salute for the original first States of the Union, the committee would guarantee the cost. To this efficers and members of the organization acceded, and the only friction that has thus far occurred in the matter of arranging the celebration was eliminated. Officers of Company B of the Artillery Regiment disowned feeling in the matter, and any opposition to the Committee would guarantee the cost. To this efficiers and members of the Organization acceded, and the only friction that has thus far occurred in the matter of arranging the celebration was eliminated. Officers of Company B of the Artillery Regiment disowned feeling in the matter, and any opposition to the Continental salute, or the organization acceded a disordant they would fire a Continental salute for the original first States of the Union, the committee would guarantee the cost. To this efficers and members of the organization acceded, and the only friction that has thus far they would fire a Continental salute for the original first States of

The Association has largely increased in numbers and usefulness under his efforts, and his associates and many friends regret that he is so soon to leave the work in this city. Mr. Fuller has become much attached to the 'city by the sea,' and probably would not accept any other position were it not for the fact that his health depends upon his living further inland. We wish him success in his new home on the Pacific slope."

DISCHARGED.—The charge of manslaughter against a Frenchman by the name of L'Hote, charged with injuries upon the boy H. X. Dias, while taking fruit from his orchard, came up for examination in the Police Court yesterday, City Attorney Anderson representing the people, and C. T. Jones for defendant. The examination of Dr. Cluness, the attending physician, disclosed that the boy died from the effects of brain fever, which he said, under the peculiar condition of the atmosphere at this time, is rather of an epidemic character; that he found no contusion upon or about the head of the boy, and that no symptoms of any concussion appeared; that no post-mortem examination was had; that brain fever might be produced by fright or undue excitement; that he was an attack by fright or undue excitement; that he was under the impression that this was an attack of brain fever from local causes. Several witnesses—all children—testified to seeing the defendant kick and strike the boy; that he defendant kick and strike the boy; the largest special United States bonded was been sometiment of the committee has met, \$10 was been sometiment to an extended the strike the boy; the largest special United States bonded was been sometiment. defendant kick and strike the boy; that he played around the streets for some hours af-

school, and had an excellent drill, preparatory to their representation of the States and Territories on the "Fourth." They marched well, behaved as little men, and those in charge were pleased with their spirit and general conduct. The boys have another drill at the same place next Friday, and the public is invited to attendand witness it. The boys have organized a good drum corps of fortread and witness it. The boys have organized a good drum corps of forteen pieces, which will furnish the music for their division. So pleased was the Citizens' Committee that \$20 was unanimously voted to the boys' drum corps. A generous rivalry has sprung up between the boys from the Fourth Ward and the boys' form the Third Ward schools, as to which section shall furnish the largest number to the procession, and the best drilled. As to numbers, yesterday the Fourth Ward young Americans claimed to be ahead, and the rivalry took on new heat and vigor, as the likes of such as dwell in the south-enders are as resolved that the cold-blooded northerness shall not crow over them.

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A. S. GOULD.—A few weeks since a man
by the name of A. S. Gould died after a brief

The price of admission to see this mechanical wonder is only 15 cents. erners shall not crow over them.

by the name of A. S. Gould died after a brief illness at a lodging-house in this city. The San Francisco Bulletin of yesterday, in speak. S. G. W., last evening elected the following ing of his death, says: "In early times he officers to serve for the ensuing term: Past was pretty well ideatified with the newspaper business of this city. He was first connected with the business management of the Evening Journal, about 1852. In 1853 and 1854 he occupied a similar position on the Times and Transcript. About 1855 Mr. Gould was one Transcript. About 1855 Mr. Gould was one of the proprietors and managers of the San Francisco Sun, a cheap publication which might have developed into a good property had it been conducted with the same persistent push and enterprise which characterizes the newspapers of to-day. Subsequently he went to the Salmon river region in Oregon, and established a newspaper in one of the flourishing mining towns which sprung up there about 1858 or 1859. From this he drifted into mining, in which business he was, during the past ten or twelve years, engaged in the Territories."

1857 Marshall, J. Barrett; Executive Committe, Wm. Basler, Thomas Fox, C. La Grave; Surgeon, Dr. A. E. Brune.

Auction To day.—Sherburn & Smith, the well-known auctioneers, will hold an auction at their salesroom, No. 323 K street, this morning at 10:30 o'clock. A large assortment of household goods will be sold, including walnut and cottage bedroom sets, spring and top mattresses, feather pillows, lounges, sofas, tables, chairs, carpets, oilcloths, stoves, crockery, glassware, jelly glasses and fruit jars, Also, restaurant fixtures, garden tools,

THE CADETS.-Captain Frederick Eisenminger is circulating a subscription paper in the interest of the Governor's Guard Cadets, and the citizens to whom the same have been and the citizens to whom the same have been presented are responding very liberally. The Captain wishes to raise \$1,000, to enable him to uniform and equip the boys properly. Collections will be made on the subscriptions had the same served upon Sheriff Heilbron. during the latter part of July. The Cadets are a deserving lot of young men, and they receive but a very small sum from the State fund. It is expected that under the command of Captain Eisenminger, who is conceded to be one of the best drill-masters in the State, the Cadata will improve and show that they are Cadets will improve and show that they are in every way worthy of generous support.

TRADE-MARKS .- The Seal Rock Tobacco Company of San Francisco have filed with the Secretary of State their claim to the following trade-marks: "Express," "I "Silver Hors," "'49," and "Dawn." & Reich, of San Francisco, have filed their claim to the trade-mark "B. & R." Eagleson & Co., of San Francisco, have filed their claim to the trade-mark "E. & C.," for fur-

MILITARY ORDER. - Adjutant-General Backus has issued the following order: The resignation of Brigadier-General Phineas Banning, commanding First Brigade, N. G. C., is accepted, to take effect from the date of this order. C. W. C. Rowell, of San Bernardino, is appointed Brigadier-General of the First Brigade, N. G. C., vice Banning, resigned. He will be obeyed and respected

NOMINATED. - Hale Bros. & Co. have been nominated as the house to supply the city and county with dry goods, boots, shoes, etc.*

Ask to Ser our fine grades of ladies' French boots lately received. Hale Bros. & Co. * Ladies' 4 button silk gloves, 75 cents: 13 hook do, \$1; 6-button do for 95 cents, at Red House.

Cases of new goods to open to-day at Dry Goods Department of Red House.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

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was contracted with at \$235 for day and night service. The committee was instructed to offer the Independent drum corps \$75 and the Artillery band \$190 for procession duty only. The latter band, after a conference, reported its non-acceptance. As but \$35 difference existed between its bid and the offer of the meeting, the matter was referred to the Music Committee, with full power to act. The question of the firing of the national salute being brought up, after explanations that the

The RECORD UNION correspondent at Elk The "General Committee" of citizens on the celebration of the Fourth of July met Grove says: last evening, Grand Marshal Berkey presid-A petition to be presented to the next Leging. The minutes were read and approved.

islature was circulated here last Sunday by Rev. A. J. Compton. Its objects are: To sustain the Sunday law and aid its enforcethrough Messrs. Lubin, Kern and Wilson \$2,485 75 as collected and subscribed. A warrant was drawn for \$400 in favor of the "Fantastics." The Music Committee reported various bids of bands, and after a highly subscribed to the Sunday law, still deem it not best to prohibit the manufacture of liquors from the surplus grain and first in the State.

ELK GROVE NOTES

hibit the manufacture of liquors from the surplus grain and fruit in the State.

Thirty-three years ago last week our genial Postmaster arrived in this State from the East on the steamer Oregon. He located in Sacramento, where he entered the tin and hardware business. He lost all he possessed in the fire of 1852, and immediately thereafter he left Sacramento for the mining districts, where he again made a start and ter he left Sacramento for the mining dis-tricts, where he again made a start and opened up a store of general merchandise. While away on business, his partner disposed of all the stock, fixtures, etc., and when Mr. Andrews arrived home he again found himquestion of the firing of the national salute being brought up, after explanations that the meeting had not directed any particular body to fire the salute, it was unanimously voted that the First Artillery Regiment be requested to fire the salute at a cost not to exceed \$40. Members of the Independent Artillery Company stated their desire to fire the salute, and that they supposed they were to do so. It was stated that this was a misapprehension, and that the General Committee had not intended to slight either organization.

your city, are now the only survivors of the passengers of the ship Oregon.

Improvement in and around Elk Grove is now the order of the day, Mr. Bowers is having his large warehouse removed to a point adjacent to the railroad track; both hotels upon the Police Commissioner have been recently thoroughly renovated, re-papered, painted, etc.; farmers are digging wells and building windmills; Thomas Mc-Connell has had erected a substantial and commodious barn on his place, and several of the boys are building up a boss reputation as crack shots. Bath-houses built under or be-side the tanks of windmills are all the rage now. Considerable summer-fallowing has

now. Considerable summer-fallowing has been done around here this season, and farmers find it always pays. June apples are ripe. Camping parties are beginning to organize; fishing, ticking, and getting eyes bulged out of position by the grandeur of mountain scenery, will soon be the lot of quite a number of our people. Quite heavy dews every morning, which are proving very beneficial to garden truck, corn, etc. "Tis the last rose of summer" that blooms here now. Rarely, if ever, has the blooms here now. Rarely, if ever, has the delicate plant known as the "Wandering Jew" been seen to bud and blossom. Mrs. Mary Kerr has among her flowers two of these plants, which are now covered with beautiful white blossoms. Is it the climate that did it? Elk Grove climate can do most anything. Several of Sacramento's citizens have been out in this vicinity blackberrying the past week. A large band of gypsies have been out in this vicinity blackberrying the past week. A large band of gypsies camped here for several days last week, and spent their time telling fortunes and swapping horses. Several of the boys know all about the future now. Upwards of 50,000 grape cuttings have been nurseryed in this vicinity this season. While some of these cuttings are destined for the market, the great bulk of them will be set out in this locality and ere them will be set out in this locality, and ere ten years this section of Sacramento county will be one great fruit and vineyard. It is said that over 300 windmills can be counted in the immediate vicinity of Florin and Elk Grove. What a hog-killing time Don Quixote would have in this county fighting the crit-

CALIFORNIA WINES AND BRANDIES,-Sac ramento, as the great wine and brandy center of the State and point of shipment to all parts of the United States and Territories, is daily becoming of more importance. We have here seed and strate the boy, that he played around the streets for some hours after; that no implement of any character was used. The defendant denied that he touched the child, and an old lady who saw the whole transaction testified that the boys, when they saw L'Hote coming, ran away, and that he streets for some hours after the child, and an old lady who saw the whole transaction testified that the boys, when they saw L'Hote coming, ran away, and that he called the finance Committee to did not touch any of them. At the condustion of the examination the case was sumed. The Chairman, Mr. Lubin, then called the Finance Committee to meet at the office of W. H. Hamilton, J. N. Larkin and D. J. Lubin, then called the Finance Committee to fendant, there not appearing testimony sufficient to warrant holding him for trial. The case was reported in shorthand by W. E. Doan, official reporter.

ALL ABOUT THE BOYS.—Who is not a friend of the boys? Who is there that does not admire the patriotism of young America? Of such are our future heroes and statesmen. Yesterday the boys by the hundred assembled at the grounds of the Sacramento Grammar School, and had an excellent drill, preparation to the stripping and the plant of the plant of

freight passed Ogden for Sacramento on the 20th : For Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 50 kegs nails, 1 bundle brass strips, 1 box vises, 1 box pipe cams, 9 boxes screws, 9 boxes wrenches, 16 boxes hardware; Kirk, Geary officers to serve for the ensuing term: Past
President, John T. Stafford; President, Ed.
F. Cohn: First Vice-President, H. W. Klays;
Second Vice-President, G. W. Morrell; Third
Vice-President, E. H. Kraus; Recording
Secretary, P. C. Jergens; Financial Secretary, T. D. Littlefield; Treasurer, C. E.
Parker; Marshall, J. Barrett; Executive
Committe, Wm. Basler, Thomas Fox, C. La
Grave: Surgeon, Dr. A. E. Brune. 25 cases sugar, 27 tierces ham, 25 cases canned meat; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 2 cases

Election.-Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.

jars. Also, restaurant fixtures, garden tools,

WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.-Messrs. Snow

& Henley, attorneys for C. H. Lewis, who

POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court yes-

SPECIAL JUDGE.-Judge Waymire, of De-

partment Four, Superior Court, San Fran-

cisco, will preside in Judge Denson's Court

IMMIGRANTS.-Fifty-nine immigrant pas-

sengers, including thirty-one males, passed

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THE CONVENTION of ladies have resolved that Hale Bros. carry the largest assortment

GENTS' plain and fancy half-hose, at 5, 61,

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meat; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 2 cases harness trimmings, 2 cases whips, 1 case leather; J. Frank Clark, 1 box moldings; H. C. Turney, 5 cases boots and shoes; Standard Oil Co., 270 cases coal oil; Armington, Millis & Morse, 9 cases boots and shoes; Adams, Mc. Neill & Co., 25 cases tobacco; Lindley & Co., 14 pails tobacco.

INCORPORATIONS.—There were filed in the office of the Secretary of State yesterday articles of incorporation of the Grizzly Flat Gold Mining Company. Principal place of business, San Francisco. Directors—J. A. Robinson, James Morgan, R. Ellon, William Jay Smith and J. B. Fargo. Capital stock, \$600,000, divided into 60,000 shares. Also, of the California Agricultural and Improvement Association. Principal place of business of principal place of business of the California Agricultural and Improvement Association. Principal place of business Fright.

Mitchell, Hicksville; J. W. Phillips, W. Eaton, G. W. T. Carter, Galt; W. S. Runyon, Franklin; E. Beckley and son, Walnut Grove; Charles M. Hanson, Chicago; Wm. Wiltza, Charles Bamber, Placerville; J. J. Frawley, Folsom; C. R. Brown, New Hope.

The Record-Union Elk Grove correspondent says: A birthday party was held a few days ago at the residence of Mr. H. S. Hill. The Odd Fellows at tended en masse, and the evening was given up to the enjoyment of choice viands and dishes for the physical man, and delightful instrumental and vocal music rendered in a superior manner by Mrs. W. Kent and the Misses Doty for the intellectual pleasure of those present. One of the most interesting received at the Methodist Church recently. Children in tasteful dress and with sweet, innocent beaming faces, joined the regular church choir and added very greatly to the attractiveness and interest of vocal and nstrumental music, declamations and hymns of praise.

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for several days, commencing Tuesday, June 27th, in cases of disqualification of the resident Judge. OUR STOCK of fruit to-day will consist of cultivated blackberries, apricots, peaches, cherries, currants, apples, raspberries, cherry plums, etc.; and in addition we carry the most extensive assortment of poultry and new vegetables in Sacramento. Those in want of something nice for a Sunday dinner will do well to give us a call. Longton & May, Fifth and K streets.

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CAPITAL CHIPF.

The temperature in Sacramento at noon yesterday was 79°.

The Masonic Temple, corner of Sixth and The chain-gang, under charge of Henry Garrett and John Shellars, are doing excellent work in cleaning up J and K streets. Messages for the following named persons

are at the Western Union Telegraph office W. A. Dumars and Martin Deragnia. Deputy Sheriff Mollinelli, of Eureka, Nev., assed through the city yesterday on route to tocktor, with Giovani Ocette, an insane. Complaints from all over the city say tha the street sprinkling is not being done as it should be, and not in accordance with the

contracts. The flag at the car shops was at half-mast resterday on account of the death of J. S. Bowers, who died Thursday. He was a workman in that department. The Sacramento river is rapidly falling

Yesterday at noon it stood at the 16-foot 5-inch mark. On the Friday preceding it stood at the 19 foot 2-inch mark. The door-keeper, Mr. Alden, at the automatic show on K street, is a smaller man than Tom Thumb, and but little larger than Commodore Nutt. He is a pleasant and commodore hittle automatic and the street has been appeared by the street of the

agreeable little gentleman. The Fire Department of this city will turn out in full force, with all their engines, on the Fourth. Their steamers are always bright as a new dollar, and they never fail to

A delegation of Chinese are going to wait upon the Police Commissioners to-morrow and ask that the ordinance against the use of pleted, and contains 50 sleeping-rooms, well slingshots and torpedoes be enforced. Others than Chinese would willingly join in the re-

A great many improvements are being made by the management at Agricultural Park. In the eastern portion a number of new stalls and stables are being erected. Some of the old stables on the west side are being re-modeled for the reception of Governor Stanford's horses.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.-The Arcient Order of Hibernians met last evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, James Rilley; Vice-President, Nicholas Neary; Recording Secretary, William Ryan; Financial Secretary, Edward J. O'Farrell; Treasurer, William J. O'Brien; Sergeant-at Arms, J. Carroll. a meeting of the County Board, on June 18th, John Deviny was elected County Delegate.

FRUIT SHIPMENT .- W. R. Strong & Co., o this city, yesterday shipped a car load of fruit to Colorado, being the first car load that has left Sacramento this season. It contained apples, Bartlett and other pears, plums, peaches and apricots. This is believed to be the second car of fruit that has left the State this season, showing that as a producer of early fruit Sacramento is not far behind.

DREDGING MACHINE.-A correspondent at Isleton says: The new dredger, under the supervision of Mr. Bownsey, has proved a by the constructors, and is going to facilitate the building of the levee more than the land-owners expected.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Hugh Huddleston, of San Francisco, is in the city. A. C. Wiley, of this city, is visiting Folsom a Harry Lathrop, of this city, left for San Francisco

O. H. Rand, of Benicia, is spending a few days in H. S. Gardner, of Oakland, came to the city yes M. Levison, M. Rothschild and Charles S. August of New York, are in the city.

imitation pink pearls, carved out of pale pink coral, are so iridescent when finely polished as to be indistinguishable from the real pearls, except under the close inspection of an expert.

Flowers continue to form a large part of the decoration of ball dresses, and in color present a brilliant contrast to that of the dress, instead of approximating it, as has been usual. The two sons of Jacob Heehn, William J. and John H., left last evening on the overland train for a week's vacation in the mountains at Prosser creek, where they int nd to hunt and fish.

Some of the wool French garnitures are decidedly pronounced in contrast to the toilet, bright scarlet being worn with pink, lilae with blue, and bright yellow over toilets of Burgundy red. Justice Paschal H. Coggins and wife, of this city left last evening for Oakland, where they will be met by Phil. Scott. The party will then leave for the Yosemite Valley, to be gone a couple of weeks Parasols are very pretty; those intended for full dress are of white, black or colored silk, satin or moire, trimmed with several rows of lace applique on the satin; the handles, top and bottom, are decorated with ribbons and flowers, and the knobs are works of art.

A late fancy in decorating sleeves places one bow of ribbon just below the elbow, and another on the upper arm about two and a half inches below the shoulder and arm-hole seam. This device breaks the long trying line of a tight sleeve between the arm-hole and the elbow.

One of the most superb jewel parures lately mounted for a Parisian leader of fashion—ar: American, of course—is composed of a necklace, bracelet diadem, earrings, and Louis XVI. brooch of turquoises set in diamonds, with large pear-shaped pink pearls for pendants.

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Arrivals at the Eldred House: J. B. Greentree,
D. Wilson, H. Wilson, Florin; James McPherson,
D. J. Bryant, Calistoga; John Gaffney, James J.
Gaffney, Live Oak; A. A. Sanders, E. Ham, Cosumnes; Charles Ruman, Mrs. W. A. Brown and
daughter, Michigan Bar; J. W. Peer, Stockton;
Aaron Ball, Michigan Bar; Wm. Murray, Mormon
Island; John B. Devillers, Deer Creek.

Arrivals at State House: Mrs. Jones, Howard Bird, George Freeman, Charles Peasly, citv; Frank Murphy, Gridley; H. Henderson, Peonstent; Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, Hicksville; J. W. Phillips, W. Eaton, G. W. T. Carter, Galt; W. S. Runyon, Franklin; B. Beckley and son, Walnut Grove; Charles M. Hanson, Chicago; Wm. Wiltz, Charles Bamber, Placerville; J. J. Frawley, Folsom; C. R. Brown, New Hope.

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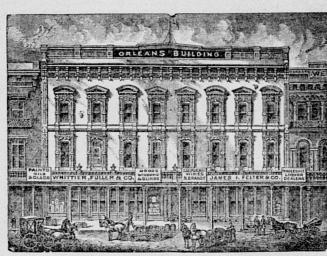


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" Record-Union" Notes and Compilation of

Sporting Intelligence. Ohio's Law. - Ohio's new game law prowides that "whoever purchases, sells, ex. that anything was happening to them. A vides that "whoever purchases, sells, exposes for sale, or has in his possession, any of the birds, games or animals mentioned in Sections 6960, 6961 and 6963 (caught or killed) during the time when the killing thereof is made penal, shall be fined not lindeed, we think that here is a hint that killed) during the time when the killing thereof is made penal, shall be fined not less than \$25 nor exceeding \$200, or imprisoned not more than thirty days, or both."

BIG GAME. - The Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association propose a memorial to men's Association propose a memorial to Congress regarding the much needed protection of the big game of the Territories, and they suggest that other State societies. and they suggest that other State societies them. -[Virginia Enterprise.

FATAL SIMULATION.—Jasper Smith, of Wise county, Texas, while out hunting, was accidentally shot dead. This is the than they do for minutely examining or substance of the case in the quaint language of the jury's inquest of six persons: "We, the jury before whom was presented the dead body of a man by the name of Jasper Smith, after hearing all the evidence accessible to us, and examining the body found, that his name is Jasper Smith, and that the deceased was secreted in the brush in Cattle creek bottom yelping up a turkey, and was and by a different name at another season,

Make a pliable cake or sheet of clay large enough to envelop the bird. Let it be about two inches thick. Smooth and straighten out the feathers, but do not pull [American Field.] a feather or "draw" the bird. Pack it htly in the clay envelope and it takes the shape of, as it were, a smooth, oblong clay ball. Dig a hole in the earth under the center of the camp-fire, and bury the bird with a covering of earth, ashes and you are supposed to keep a lively fire all night, and to turn out before daylight in your face and hands a cold rinse, dig into your outer covering for that three-inch bit of broken horn comb, unsuarl your hair and whiskers some. Finish off by a concluding wipe with the limp towel that came in around a large loaf of bread and a supply of killikinnick, and then go back to camp and "haul" your bird. You will find him represented by a lump of cracked, hard-baked clay, which, pulled off piecemeal, takea feathers and skin clean away, leaving the well-cooked body of the bird in its naked beauty, with all his gamy flavor and a taive around held in and preserved. Lay the body tenderly on the fragrant section of fresh peeled bark which serves you for a plate, got out your possible. the morning. Stir up the fire, start your coffee or tea, and potatoes, if you have any. Go down to the icy spring, give your face and hands a cold rinse, dig into your outer covering for that three-inch bit fragrant section of fresh peeled bark which serves you for a plate, got out your pota-toes, bread, butter, coffee, etc., and then settle down to a breakfast that you will remember long after you have left camp and gone back to the yoke and short-tugharness of civilization.

LAWN TENNIS .- There are now thirtyfour clubs in the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Not one of these is in California. We know of no place on the coast better provided with grounds suitable to this sport than Sacramento. The Secretary of the National Association is Clarence M. Clark, Germantown, Pa., and he will give all needed infomation.

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Two-Mile Heats.—A correspondent of the Spirit of the Times, New York, protests against two-mile heats, and asks the Stewards of the Grand Circuit programme to hereafter rule them out. He says: "It was the general verdict last season that the two-mile heat races were a failure, and I cannot doubt that the good judgment of the Stewards will prevent any repetition of The fact is, our horses are net trained for these long distances, and it savors of cruelty to call upon them for these feats of endurance, and, besides, there is no doubt that they put a premium on rascality. The 'jobs' in the Grand Cirtwo-mile heat affairs, and in my opinion they will never be on the square. There is too much room for plausible 'laying up,' and too great scope for 'generalship.' The public does not wish any more of these races, and is contented with the old style all along the line."

WHEELMEN.-There are half a dozen good bicyclists in Sacramento now. The number should increase. Wheelmen are great in number in the East. Our level drives give the finest bicycle routes in the world. The truth is our people are afraid some one will "look" at them when perched on a "wheel." How is it that the tricycle, so popular in England, is not out here yet? It is not quite so speedy as the bicycle, but with it "headers" are an impossibility; the rider sits down between o great wheels; they are adapted to old and young, and ladies as well as men. Some are so constructed as to carry three persons, and almost any of them carry two. We prophesy that the new tricycle, of which there are thirty patterns, will yet become popular in America.

LATE. - After the Forester Gun Club had been two weeks in the field with a heavy reward for the conviction of violators the game law in the killing of doves, the State Sportsman's Association woke up and gave notice in this section, just before the opening of the season, that it, too, would reward any one who would secure the arrest and conviction of the offenders. This was late action; but then, better late than

EFFECTIVE, -The RECORD UNION first called attention to the wanton shooting of doves in violation of the law, and urged the arrest of the offenders. That checked the evil: but when a Sacramento club followed with a reward and a pledge to punish violators of the law, the shooting pretty much ceased. Another year let the preventive steps be taken, so well in advance as to insure the protection of this game.

THE DERBY.—The following bets have been taken by the owner on the Derby of 1883: 5,000 to 50 against The Duke, by Barbillon, out of Lady Abbess; 5,000 to 50 against The Prince, by Balfe, out of Sco-

meeting of the Capital Turf Club, Sacramento, was such that a newmonth of the Capital Turf Club, Sacramento, was such that a newmonth of the Capital Turf Club, Sacramento, was such that a newmonth of the Capital Turf Club, Sacramento, was such that a newmonth of the Capital Turf Club, Sacramento, was such that a new month of the Capital Turf Club, Sacramento, was such that the Capital Turf Club, Sacramento, was such that the Capital Turf Club, Sacramento, was such that the Capital Turf Club, was such that A Success.-The success of the spring mento, was such that a permanent organization has been resolved on. The Club had a good programme, no appeals, no friction, and quit money ahead.

A PROSPECTUS. - James Cairn Simpson the long experienced and thoroughly efficient editor of departments devoted to sonal Property, not secured by Real Estate. the horse and his culture, announces the intention to engage in the publication of a paper in San Francisco, to be known as the Breeder and Sportsman. He says: "The farm, especially the breeding of domestic animals, will have the first place. The breeding, rearing, and education of horses will, necessarily, have the foremost rank, though all kinds of live stock will receive due attention. The turf and track will be awarded the prominence they are entitled to from the magnitude of depending interests, and care taken that these, the most popular of sports, be presented fully. Shooting, fishing, coursing, boating, all, in fact, of the recognized, legitimate pastimes of the American people will have a place. Indoor sports will not be overlooked, and billiards, chess, draughts, whist, etc., incorporated in order to make the paper complete. The only political questions permitted, editorially or in correspondence, will be those which have a direct bearing on the intereste repre-sented. Every department will be under the charge of men who are thoroughly versed in their respective specialties, and an experience of nearly a quarter of a century gives the editor confidence in his ability to perform the services satisfactorily to a majority of the readers." There is probably no man on the coast more con

FROZEN TROUT. At the office of the office, No. 1913 Fourth st., bet. J and R. Virginia City and Gold Hill Water Com.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION. [pany recently, there was on exhibition a trout. The ice was frozen by the co pany's ice machine on the Divide. The trout were almost as plainly visible as though they had been suspended in air. They were in natural attitudes, and appeared to have congealed without knowing painters of such subjects should not neg lect. Bets were made that they would thaw out "alive and kicking," and the block of ice was accordingly placed in a tank and allowed to melt, but at last ac-

NATURAL HISTORY .- It is too often the than they do for minutely examining or classifying it after the excitement of the chase is over. To such a duck is a duck, a goose is a goose, or a snipe is a snipe, with out regard to the many varieties that exist in the different families. It often happens, resulting from such carelessness in whole sections, that the same variety is known by a certain name at one season of the year. shot by A. J. Pillows, evidently being mistaken by said Pillows for a turkey."

Baking a Bird in Clay.—Given a bright camp-fire and a bird in condition.

[American Field. TWELVE-BORES VS. TEN-BORES -A correspondent of the American Field says: To begin with, it has been proven over and over again, and also at the Chicago Field gun trial, that a 6-bore will beat an 8-bore, that an 8 bore will excel a 10-bore, and embers about three inches deep. Do this about 10 P. M., just before you turn in for the night. If you are a genuine woodsman the night. If you are a genuine woodsman being equal. Of this there can be no distingted to be a likely fire all pute, and any one who doubts it has only to look the matter up to be convinced.

must not be understood as stating that a light 12 bore is nearly equal to a heavy 10 bore, but that the difference between them, when of the same weight, say from 9½ to 10 pounds, is very slight. Nevertheless, the 10 bore is a better shooting gun. Dead.—Lady Rysdyk, the old gray broodmare, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of Dandy, by Enquirer, died recently at the Orkney Stud Farm.

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Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSU ant to an order and decree made and entered he Superior Court of the county of Sacramento the estate of CHARLOTTE H. MORGAN matter of the estate of CHARLOTTE H. MCRGAN, deceased, the undersigned. Commissioner appointed by said order, will, on WEDNESDAY, JULY 12th, 1882, at 10 o'clock A. M., in front of the Court-house, at the corner of Seventh and I streets, in Sacramento City, California, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, gold coin, the real estate belonging to the estate of said CHARLOTTE H. MORGAN, deceased, and consisting of Lot Number Four (4) in the block bounded by M. N. Sixth and Seventh streets, of the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, State of California, with the improvements.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent. of purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, balance on confirma-tion of the sale by the Court; deed and abstract at Sacramento, June 20, 1882.
A. N. BUCHANAN, Commissioner.

CLINTON L. WHITE, Attorney for Commissioner. je20-td

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A CCORDING TO LAW THE CITY DELIN-quent Tax List for 1882 has been delivered to me for the purpose of collecting said tax by suit. I respectfully request all persons delinquent to call at this office and pay their delinquency, and thus avoid the cost, trouble and publicity of litigation.

Very respectfully, HENRY L. BUCKLEY, 1891.81 District Attorney

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Mme. Amalia Fredrich-Materna THE GREAT SOPRANO.

Amalia Materna was born in St. George, a small market town of Styrie, in 1847. Her father was the town schoolmaster and an excellent musician. In her ninth year Amalia distinguished herself as a soloist in church. When the girl was 12 years of age her father died, leaving his family penniless. Amalia's brother, however, had teith in her future, and at once proposed a journey to Vienna, where a competent musician might try her voice and undertake its culture. Amalia was voice and undertake its culture. Amalia was presented to Professor Gentiluorno. The well-known Professor admired her voice, but the advantages contingent upon undertaking Amalia's musical education did not impress Amalia's musical education did not impress him as sufficiently tempting to induce him to accept her as a pupil. Greatly disappointed, the child quitted Vienna and joined her mother in Upper S yria, where she passed the ensuing three years. At the expiration of this period the whole family emigrated to Gratz, where, after acquiring considerable local repute in church services and concerts, Amalia finally obtained an engagement at local repute in church services and concerts, Amalia finally obtained an engagement at the theater. Forty gulden—about \$20—a month was her first salary; but after her successful appearance in Suppe's "Flotto Burschen," this small sum was increased to 160 gulden. After her second season in Gratz, she was engaged for the Carl Theater, Vienna, at an annual salary of 5,000 gulden and an extra honorarium of five gulden for each performance. While confining herself still to "L'Africaine," and her success was immediate. Her crowning honors were won in Bayreuth during the progress of the Wagner Fest, in August, 1876. Summoned thither by the composer of the "Ring der Nibelungen" to personate Brunnhilde—the statuesque heroine of the mighty trilogy—Mme. Materna's glorious voice, uncommen breadth of style and intensely impassioned delivery produced an impression which the critics and musicians gathered at Bayreuth from all parts of the habitable world hastened to chronicle and trausmit to every clime. While chronicle and transmit to every clime. While under engagement to the Carl Theater, Frau-lein Materna married Carl Friedrich, an actor, whose name she now bears as part of her stage name—Amalia Friedrich-Materna.

"Right royally did I have the rheumatism, and I suffered dreadfully," said Dan Emmett of Leavitt's Gigantean Minstrels. "St. Jacobs Oil, however, cured me completely, as any one can learn by addressing me, care of New York Clipper."

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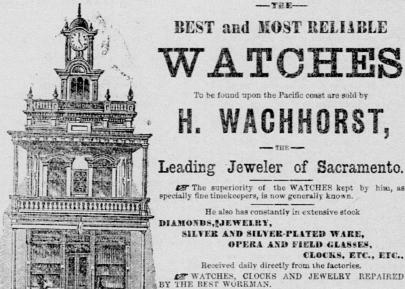
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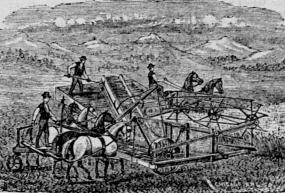
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SPRING WAGONS, BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES, BARBED WIRE, ETC.

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-The Grape Crop-Jersey Cattle

was that we found but few worms under the bands. Some of these were full-sized and one year. Prices for the registered animals rapidly approaching the change to a chrysalis form, while others had just commenced to weave their cocoons or nests. In examining the pears on the trees we found but comparting the pears on the trees we found but comparting the pears on the trees we found but comparting the pears on the trees we found but comparting the pears on the trees we found but comparting the pears of the observed but few that had fallen off in consequence of being worm-eaten. It should not be forgotten by anyone who has an orchard, or who has but a single apple or pear or quince tree, that now is the time to make war on the that now is the time to make war on the bidder residue; in and about Chicago a few worms in order to save the fruit from their ravages. The worms that are now coming out of the fruit will in a short time go through the chrysalis form and emerge perfect in-sects. They will then lay their eggs in the seed ends of the fruit, and soon the second generation of worms for the season apples or pears. Every worm-affected apple

Europe. America is the great source of agri- of oat or wheat hay and bran. cultural production, and Europe is the center of consumption for our surplus agricultported from Europe about a million and a half bushels of potatoes. The largest share ing from the favorable weather for the past of these potatoes have been consumed in the Eastern cities, but great quantities of them much better than was anticipated after the much better than was anticipated after the Eastern cities, but great quantities of them have been shipped as far west as Chicago and St. Louis, and have found markets there. What does this mean? Is not our American soil adapted to potato culture, or is hoeing and cultivating potatoes too slow work for our American farmers? The truth, parhaps, is that we are giving too much of our soil to wheat culture, and cannot find room for potatoes. We are cultivating too much in a single crop, and not giving enough attention to a diversity of crops. We are wearing our soil out by calling upon it for all it has that will make wheat, while we are leaving in it the elements for potatoes and a leaving in it the elements for potatoes and leaving in it is not an early May. There is undoubtedly a larger acreage in grain this season than at leavept about these support in the early May. There is undoubtedly a larger acreage in grain this season than at leaving in it the elements for potatoes and other roots, and buying our potatoes in England, Ireland and Germany. As a nation we are doing precisely what many a California farmer is doing—cultivating all our land to wheat and sending to the city for our potatoes and other vegetables. We are paying a large price for an inferior article in a stale and half [EMPORTED FOR THE SACRAMENTO RECORD-UNION.] Barley decayed condition, when we could have a superior article from our own soil, at a cost less than we now are paying for freight on the imported potatoes. But when we can no longer produce wheat, and are compelled to resort to potatoes, who will buy our potatoes and of whom will we buy wheat? It may be said it will be a long time before America will have exhausted her soil of the elements of wheat. This may be admitted, but the end of that long time may be much sooner than it is expected. Only a few years ago New York was the great wheat-field of the United States, but to-day she does not produce enough of this cereal for home consumption. She is now in the dairy business to recuperate her wheat-exhausted soil. The time was when nations as well as individual farmers thought the most produce them the most independent. Commerce has done away with all this idea, and nations as well as individual farmers are now engaged in a struggle to make the most present money. The future is rot an element in the calculation. Commerce controls the world now in the interest of money-making. Agriculture is to-day but a commercial verture. The markets either at home or abroad dictate the article we shall produce. Commerce asys the most money is to be made in the cultivation of wheat and all the farmers of America sow wheat and all the farmers of Amer decayed condition, when we could have a superior article from our own soil, at a cost less than we now are paying for freight on the im-

least fifty-five per ceut. in Sonoma and Napa counties, whereas it now turns out that it was not above fifteen per cent., and we doubt if it was even that. According to late reports very few if any vines were killed, and vines that appeared to have been very badly injured have not only recovered but will produce a fair crop of late grapes this season.

Least fifty-five per ceut. in Sonoma and Napa 10,000 hs.

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Eglington, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton. \frac{3.4}{2}\$ to \$\frac{3.2}{2}\$ to \$ the season, there may be some danger that the raisin crop may not be cured before the fall rains. This danger should induce the raisin-makers to prepare artificial means of drying, and to be ready to supplement the natural or sun-drying process. A few dollars expended beforehand in this way may save the loss of many dollars if taken by rains unprepared.

Jersey Cattle East.

Farmer's account of sales as follows:

At the Kellogg Combination sale of Jerseys at New York city May 9th and 10th, 250 head brought \$108,400. On the last day of the sale fifty-one animals sold for an average of \$761.86. The entire average was \$433. At Chicago on the 18th the expectations that prices would rule something in sympathy with those at the New York sale were hardly realized, though they were fair. Many of the animals could have been disposed of at better prices in Ohio, from whence they were brought. Indeed, some of them went considerably below what they cost the owners months azo. The fact is the West, except for the village or the city, has no great need

for the Jersey. She is too diminutive. She is essentially a butter cow, and stands without a rival, and hence is par excellence, the family cow, but for the extensive dairy man, who makes cheese a specialty a portion of the year, for the man who wants to make Lest Codling Moth—Wheat and Potatoes

The Grape Crop—Jersey Cattle

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As far as our personal observation extends there are less codling moth in fruit in this vicinity than there were a year ago. The first examination of cloth bands placed around the bedies of pear trees as traps for the larve of the moth was made on Sunday, the 18th instant, and the result of such examination was that we found but few worms under the bands. Some of these were full-sized and atively few affected by the worms, and we averaged nearly as high-\$132; an unex-

Alfalfa Hay.

The present is one of the best of seasons will begin their work of destruction. Every worm killed now may save a hundred of good applies or pears. Every worm affected apples or pears. before in the State. We say crop, but perpear that falls to the ground now should before in the State. We say crop, but per-carefully picked up and destroyed by feedof stock to eat them, they should be burned or cooked in boiling water. The trees should be examined daily, and every apple or pear that gives indication of being wormy by turning yellow or by other indications of premature ripening, should be picked, knocked or shook off and destroyed. The bands about the bodies of the trees should be taken off at least once a week, and all the worms under them destroyed. In fact nothing should be newlected now that can be done to destroy. ing to hogs or other stock, or in the absence crops. The second crop is now generally cut Brandy. them destroyed. In fact nothing should be neglected now that can be done to destroy the worms and prevent the destruction of fruit by the second generation. The earlier fruit at present will be found to contain most worms, and those early trees should be examined and watched with the greatest care. "Let not a (guilty) worm escape."

The United States is the greatest source of importing wheat into Europe. We also send corn, batley and fruits of various kinds across the Atlantic to the people of the old countries. Of late years we have also shipped countries. Of late years we have also shipped pretty largely of the products of the dairy to

The Harvest, In many portions of the State the barley ural products. But now comes the curious fact harvest is fairly under way. Wheat harvest that during the last half year we have im- will follow very soon. It is too early yet to

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Australian, \$\Pi\$ ton \$\$3 256\(\pi\$ \$6 37\frac{1}{2}\$\$ Liverpool 6 606\(\pi\$ 6 12\)
West Hartley 6 75\(\pi\$ 6 75\)
Sostch Splint 6 25\(\pi\$ 6 50\)
Cardiff 6 50\(\pi\$ 6 75\)
Lehigh 12 25\(\pi\$ 12 75\)
Cumberland 11 00\(\pi\$ 11 25\)
Egg 11 25\(\pi\$ 11 56\) crop by frost is much less than was anticipated immediately after the cold weather.

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There have been a number of public sales of this popular breed of cows in different localities East and West in the Atlantic States this spring, and it may be of interest to our readers to learn something of the prices they brought, as indicating the esteem in which they are held. We quote from the Prairie Farmer's account of sales as follows:

At the Kellogg Combination sale of Jerseys

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STAPCH-Various brands of Eastern are quoted at SUGAR-Active demand for all grades of refined. Local refinets quote as follows for lots in bb's:

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FREIGHT REPORTS.

From J. C. Stubbs, General Freight Agent, we have the following statements of East-bound freight per Central Pacific and South-ern Pacific Railroads for May, 1882: STATEMENT OF EAST-BOUND FREIGHT PER CEN-

TRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD. ey..... 122,700 Leather.... 78/820 Lumber...... 44,500 Miscellaneous.. 10,770 Mohair..... 103,440 Onions. . . . 19,120 Potatoes. 22,850 ned 527,180 83,100 Skins and furs-47,040 Assorted. ,170 Vegetables .. 104,470 Wine 20,530 Wool.... 8,140 Pulled ... 1,5 110 Total, pounds. 2,221 490 SAN JOSE. 128,640 Blankets 20,85 3,100 Brandy 139,550 Fruit, dry. 45,060 Leather. 75,570 Lumber. 106,180 Miscellaneous. 43,41 25,000 5,680 1.116.01

2,670 15,220 300 174,540 26,700 50,559 Brandy 109 64,350 188,240 Miscellancous 2,930 27,450 Mohair 2,000 1,800 Wheat 751,770 1,800 Whee 3,640 240 Wool 456,510 MARYSVILLE 76,49 2,990 29,660 MARYSVIL 34,570 Copper cement eal, fur .. 3,110 21,660 Miscellar 2,580 Skins & furs-

5,090 Deer. 1,550 520 Wheat. 276,990 140 Wine...... 660 Wool......

60,000 920 Grand total....15,066,940 21,900 ruit, dry. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET REVIEW. STATEMENT OF EAST-BOUND FREIGHT PER

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. SAN FRANCISCO. | Flour....... 21,000 | 1,380 50 Quicksilver ... 10 Skins & furs— 25,200 Assorted... Wheat..... S10 Total, pounds ..

145,240 Total, pounds.. 3 183,280 397,860 Total, pounds.. 1,361,620 OARLAND, 16TH ST. 6,380 Canned goods . 52,550 10,710 Lumber . 22,750 Miscellaneous . 2,170 2,850 Salmon, canned 21,700 Elk...... Otter, sea... LOS ANGELES. 470 Brandy.....

340,910 Hides ... Goods. Total, pounds. 8,081,900 Wheat 613,120 Total, pounds.. 8,023,230 2,670,000 Los Angeles... 8,023,230

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Canned goods. 43,410 Grand total... 24,391,780

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALIfornia, County of Sacramento.—In the matter of the Estate of CHAS. H. RANLETT, deceased.—Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the
26th day of JUNE, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. M. of said
day, at the Court-room of said Court, at the Courthouse, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of
said CHARLES H. RANLETT, for
hearing the application of ELIZA A. RANLETT for said CHARLES H. RANLETT, deceased, and for hearing the application of ELIZA A. RANLETT for the issuance to her of letters testamentary thereon. Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 15th day of JUNE, 1882.

[SEAL] THOS. H. BERKEY, Clerk.

By CHAS. M. COGLAN, Deputy Clerk.

L. S. TATLOR, Attorney for Petitioner. je16-td

PROBATE NOTICE. N THE SUPERIOR COURT, COUNTY OF

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, COUNTY OF Sacramento, State of California.—In the matter of the estate of JOHN B. PERAZZO, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 3d day of JULY, 1882, at 10 e'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-mouse, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said JOHN B. PERAZZO, Jecessed, and for hearing the application of Peter Perazzo and Joseph Perazzo for the issuance to them of letters of administration, with the will annexed, thereon.

Witness my hand, and the seal of said Court, this 19th day of June, 1882.

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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Another Destructive Storm in Iowa. INDEPENDENCE, June 23d.—A very destructive wind storm visited this place yes-The railroad denot building are troyed, and in the city a large n residences and business houses were and some demolished. The school buildings are partially unroofed. Sells Brothers' circus tent is demolished, and three of his men are reported killed. It was not a whirlwind, but a sweeping hurricane. The extent of damage cannot be given, the wires being down.

rain and wind-storm passed over Iowa yes-terday afternoop. The desolated town of Malcom, Powshick county, was expused to the elements through demonder of DES MOINES, June 231 - Another terrible Malcom, Powshick county, was expessed to the elements through damaged and roofless buildings for three hours. The pittless storm damaged the goods rescued from Saturday's storm to an enormous amount. At Pleasantville, Marion county, the residence of P. Lyon was badly twisted. Props placed against it on each side were driven through the wall. It is thought the damage north and east of here is more severe. and east of here is more severe.

Dubuque, June 23 l.—Word is received from Independence, through passengers on the train, that great damage was done to the buildings. Nearly all the business houses are unroofed. The wires are all down. The depot of the Burlington and Cedar Rapids road is a wreck. One man and a horse were killed by flying timbers, and two men whose

FENDLER (III.), June 23d.—Terrible storms visited this place last night. Three men, named Charles G. Sensny, of Fort Wayne, and John G. Wilson and Charles G. Holmes, were instantly killed by lightning. Subscriptions for the Sufferers of the

Iowa Cyclone. Chicago, June 233.—Committees were appointed yesterday to selicit subscriptions for the sufferers of the Iowa cyclone. The Board of Trade committee in the afternoon raised

Disastrous Tidal Wave.

CLEVELAND, June 23d — There was a heavy tidal wave from the take at 6 clock this morning, and some damage was inflicted. One man was downed. The money loss is

(SECOND DISPATCH.) CLEVELAND, June 23d.—Signal Officer Newlin, who observed the tidal wave, says it was preceded by an electric cloud of pe-culiar formation, which was over the water and moved very rapidly. The wave came shently, like a great green wall, till it reached shallow water, when it began to roar. The lake was calm, both before and after. Many of the phenomena were those accompanying a waterspont. The wave extended for some The Quarantine Question at 8an Fran-

cisco. Washington, June 23d.—The Chinese Consul at San Francisco has written a letter to the National Board of Health, complaining that certain Chinese immigrants, not affected with small-pox, had been detained on board a vessel now in the harber of San Francisco, and that the local authorities would not permit them to land. The Na-tional Board of Health informed the Consul that measures will be taken to thoroughly investigate the matter. It is understood that the Board has decided to assume charge of the quarantine of that port itself, it it should

The Question of Guiteau's Reprieve. WASHINGTON, June 23d.—The Cabinet to-day considered the matter of the application day considered the matter of the application for a respite for Guiteau, and this evening had a special session upon the subject. At the evening meeting Attorney-General Brewster submitted his opinion on the petition for a reprieve. After a conference lasting an hour and a quarter a decision was reached, and the Attorney-General was instructed to reduce the same to writing, preparatory to its reduce the same to writing, preparatory to its public announcement. It was decided not to make public the purport of the decision in \$30,000. advance of the formal announcement through the Attorney General to-morrow. Every member of the Cabinet was visited this even ing, but all declined to intimate what the de-

cision will be.

The Post to-morrow will state that the Cabinet advised against interfering with the sentence of Guiteau, the conclusion reached being that the issue of insanity had been as carefully investigated at the trial as would be a large crowd. possible at this date.

The Political Assessment Matter. Washington, June 231.—Representative Hubbell, Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, has addressed the following letter to George William Curtis:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

WASHINGTON, June 22d.
Sir: I understand that a circular signed by yo Sir: I understand that a circular signed by you has been sent to large numbers of persons employed in the service of the United States, advising them to refrain from complying with the request of the Republican Congressional Committee for contributions to its campaign funds. In this circular you state that "in the opinion of counsel, as the members of the Republican Congressional Committee are officers of the United States Government, all versons making contributions to such committee. bers of the Republican Congressional Committee are officers of the United States Government, all persons making contributions to such committee will render themselves liable, under Section 6, Chapter 287, of the United States Statutes." If it be the law that persons paying become thereby liable to a penalty, I, being a member of Congress and the Treasurer who received the payment, am also liable. I am willing to meet you on this question anywhere or at any time, and to unite with you in requesting the President to ask an opinion of the Attorney-General. If you desire any other form of action in any tribunal which can give immediate consideration of the point, I will join you in testing the soundness of the circular, and I invite you to this mode of settlement as both more maniy and more honorable than your attempt to confuse the action or alarm the minds of the employes alluded to. The law is mistated in your circular, and the alarm you seek to create is without justification in law. Your "counsel," to whom you vaguely allude, either misunderstands or perverts it. Disdaming to seek shelter behind any cover, I therefore challenge you to steps necessary to the immediate determination of the degree of responsibility which is attached to this fact and the correctness of your circular, which I distinctly deny. Respectfully yours.

Chairman and Treasurer of the Republican Congressional Committee.

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To George William Curtis, New York, President

gressional Committee.

To George William Curtis, New York, President of the Civil Service Reform Association. REPLY OF CURTIS.

Curtis, in replying through a reporter, said the law was not quoted in the circular, ref-erence only being made to it. "If the law is misstated," continued Curtis, "it is due to an error of transmission, and it is a matter of correction. Whether a representative in Congress is an office-holder, it is only a question which neither I nor Hubbell can decide. Any discussion as to the soundness of the law question between Hubbell and myself would be fruitless. It is not for him or me to determine the matter, but for the opinion of counsel and a decision of the Courts. W ose to bring the matter to the attention of the Attorney-General, and his opinion is fought. O'Brien, who was captured, was of more importance than Hubbell's or mine.

He may interpret the law one way, and I He may interpret the law one way, and I may interpret it another."

The Struggle Between Labor and Capital. ALBANY (N. Y.), June 23d .- This afterthe Italian railroad laborers went on a strike, led by a man said to have been a ban-dit in Italy. The men engaged in a riot, tried to throw a train off the track, and defied the Sheriff and his posse. The assistance of the militia has been asked.

CHICAGO, June 231 .- The brickmakers' strike has ended, the men having secured the advance asked for. The manufacturers claim that the men acted in bad faith, taking adtactions and the men acted in bad faith, taking adapted gave the children a dose of laudanum, but vantage of full yards and heavy contracts to demand an advance, though they had agreed not to do so when the recent raise was al-

COXSACKIE (N. Y.), June 23d.-The Italian laborers on the West Shore and Baltimore Railroad, near here, who demand wages due and increase of pay, headed by their leader and interpreter, Frank Cava, have taken possession of the tools, chained a locomotive and threatened the life of contractor Skully, or any one who interferes until their demands are granted. They beat and drove away several Irish workmen. Sheriff Churchill, a posse and a company of militia from Catskill, are here to make arrests and clsar

NEW YORK, June 23d.-The freight handlers' strike continues, and there is a deadlock of freight at most of the piers. The strikers paraded this morning.

The switchmen and boys who drive horses for the New York Central, have asked an ad-

vance of \$5 per month. JERSEY CITY, June 231 .- The Jersey City

the striking 'longshoremen and freight andlers. This strike is assuming a more erious aspect. A large body of strikers isited the docks of the New York, Lake Erie risited the docks of the New York, Lake Ene-bud Western Railway, where 130 Italians have been employed the past two days. No riolence was offered the Italiana, but the ap-bearance of the strikers scared them, so that they quit work and rushed on board a boat and were taken to Castle Garden. It is beand were taken to easter darken. It is a lieved they will not dare return to work. The strikers persuaded a number of men in the railroad yards to quit work, so the cars cannot be brought to the docks. Serious trouble is apprehended.

Sports of the Turf. SHEEP'S HEAD BAY, June 23d —At the neeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club o day, the first race, three-quarters of a mile, to day, the hist race, three-quarters of anne, was won by Fellowplay, Maggie C. second, Bonnie Lizzie third. Time, 1:15‡. The mile and an eighth-race, for three-year olds, Capias won. Macbeth second, Duplex third. Time, 1:17‡. The mile and a quarter race Warfield won, Strathespey second, Blumm third. Time, 2:104. The mile and five-eighth race Girofle won, Compensation second, Bushwhacker third. Time, 2:50. The steeple-chase over the short course was won by Ohio Bry, Bernadines second, Felix third. Time, 5:041. Falix, Kitty Clark, and Tagnedo. Felix, Kitty Clark and Torpedo

threw their jockeys, New York, June 23d .- In the Brighton New York, June 23d.—In the Brigaton Beach races to-day the first, one mile, was won by Haleden, Clara A. second, Tonowanda third. Time, 1:43\(\frac{3}{4}\). The second race, seven furlongs, was won by Prosper, Odin second, Glen Ella third. Time, 1:31. The third race, mile and a quarter, was won by Brambaletto, Frankie second, Barney Lyon third. Time, 2:11. The fourth race, mile and one-eighth, was wone by Marchioness, Babcock second, Baton Rouge third. Time, 1:55. The fifth race, a handicap steeple-chase over the short course, was won by Captain the short course, was won by Captain ork, Major Wheeler second, Arsenic third.

ime, 2:48. HARTFORD (Conn.), June 23d,-The Char-HARTFORD (Conn.), June 251.—Ine Char-er Oak Park races closed to-day. The race or the 2:20 class was won by Captain Em-nons, P. Morris second, Kentucky Wilkes hird. Time, 2:22—2:224—2:22. The race or the 2:45 class was won by Douglas, Cor-elia second, Lady Kelso third. Time, 2:27— 2:26—2:29.

CHICAGO, June 23d.—The summer running seeting here begins to-morrow, with a good respect for a large attendance. A number f Californians are here. Five races are on. The only California horse among the prob-Table starters is Sunday, in the Board of Trade handicap. In a pool of \$500 to-night he sold for \$25, and Ben d'Or, the favorite,

St. Clairsville (O.), June 231.—The second day's session of the Seventeenth District Republican Congressional Convention re-

sulted in nearly 400 ballots being cast without DAYTON (O.), June 23d,-Hon, Emanuel Shoaltz, present member of Congress from the Third District, was renominated at the Convention held in this city yesterday.

St. CLAIRVILLE (O.), June 23d.—The Republican Convention of the Seventeenth Congressional District, after 376 ballots, adjourned without making a nomination. At the close, Updegraff had 76, Taylor 41, Hol-lingsworth 45. The adjournment of the Convention makes a new Convention neces-

sary. Destruction by Fire.

Lawrence (Mass.), June 23 i.—A fire occurred to-night in the storehouse of the Pacific mills. The building is of brick, with a stone basement, three stories high, and 300 feet by 50 in basement. Upon the first floor were stored madder dyes, chemicals and cotton cloths in process of manufacture. On the two upper floors there were 300,000 pounds of wool. The entire building was gutted. The loss will exceed \$1,000,000; insured.

Several persons were injured.

LATER —At midnight 2 200 bales of cotton are on fire in the basement. It is expected that it will take twenty-four hours to extinguish them. W. A. Hodges and George be found necessary in furtherance of its plans. Reinick, firemen, were taken out of the build-ing suffocated. The insurance, it is stated, will amount to three-fourths of the loss.

LIBERTY (Ind.), June 23d.—A fire this morning destroyed several buildings. Loss,

MONTREAL, June 23d.—A fire occurred last night in Cote St. Louis. Loss, \$50,000. Ten or twelve poor families are homeless.

Hanged for Murder.

Denver (Col.), June 23d. — George N. Woods, who shot and killed M. J. Buchanan

KINGSTON (S. C.), June 231.—Anderson Singleton, Lucinda Teasdale, Adoniram Anderson and Boston Singletary (all colored), were hanged to-day. The first murdered Phabe Teasdale, wife of Anderson Singleton and Lucinde, helf sixty. The two letters ton, and Lucinda's half sister. The two latter were convicted of arson and robbery. The execution was private. All protested their innocence except the woman. All died easily except Singleton. Serious Indian Outbreak.

Denver (Col.), June 231.—A Fort Stauton special says: The Mescalero Indians have broken out. The Indian police killed some prisoners who tried to escape from Fort Union. Montezela, the war chief, is on the

the next meeting, and September, 1883, as the next meets.

the month.

Objection to Axtell. Washington, June 23d.—The nomination of Axtell for Chief Justice of New Mexico

has met with opposition in the Senate. Proceedings in Congress. WASHINGTON, June 23d,-No business of

importance was transacted in either house of Congress to-day. The Senate adjourned until Monday. Prize Fight in Massachusetts.

Boston, June 23d.-The police to-night interrupted a prize fight in Dorchester Dis-trict between George T. O'Brien and Michael T. Dowling. Thirty-six rounds had been only half a dozen. A Woman Attempts to Kill Her Children

and then Hangs Herself. Springfield (Mo.), June 23d.—Mrs. Henrietta Randall, aged 33, wife of James Randall, a merchant, hanged herself last night. She left a note saying the curse of God was on her because of a wicked sentence she once uttered; that the light of love had gone out of her home; that her husband had ceased to not sufficient to kill them.

City Marshal Killed by Cowboys. CALDWELL (Ks.), June 23d .- City Marshal George Brown was shot and instantly killed while trying to arrest two turbulent cowboys. The murderer escaped toward Indian Terri tory, pursued by a posse of citizens. Fatal Fall from a Trapeze.

CAZENOVIA (N. Y.), June 23d.—During a circus performance here to-day, Orrien A. Herbruck and Lewis Thomas, of Canton, O., fell from a trapeze. Herbruck was killed and Thomas is in a critical condition. Killed by Citizens.

Galveston, June 23d.—The News' Laredo special says: California Jim, who murdered the City Marshal, has been killed by citizens in pursuit. Child Burned to Death.

CINCINNATI, June 23d.—A child was burned to death in a tenement house on East Front street this morning. Successful Voyage.

NEWPORT (R. I.), June 23d.—The United Police Commissioners to night authorized Chief Mrrphy to use the entire force, as he may see fit, to prevent violence on the part of the day from San Francisco, after a passage of 111 days. All well. COMMERCIAL.

San Prancisco Produce Market. San Francisco, June 23d-1 F. M. FLOUR—There is a fair export inquiry. Best City ixtra, \$5 373/65 50; Superfine, \$4 75/65 25; In-grior Extra, \$4 50/26; Interior Superfine, \$4/44 25/

WHEAT-For the next ten days there is not likely Whear—For the next ten days there is not likely to be any movement of consequence, and during the interim no marked fluctuations in values are expected. The market seems steady at a range of \$1.65\omega\$ 10.8 cm for shipping lots. On call at the Produce Exchange the only recorded sale was a lot of 200 tons No. 1 Sonora in August, Port Costa delivery, at \$1.66\omega\$. For lots of No. 1 White, \$1.70 was bid alengside. Extra choice was wanted in July and August at \$1.65, while \$1.67\omega\$ could have been secured to day for lots deliverable from August to November inclusive.

Quotations of No. 2 grades at leading centers today are telegraphed as follows:

Chicago, St. Louis, New York.

Chicago. St. Louis. New York. . . . \$2 19\$ \$2 06\$ \$2 06§ 2 09§ 1 79§ 1 70 1 69§ \$2 40 At the Grain Exchange this afternoon the sales vere 100 tons No. 2 September, \$1 63\frac{3}{4}; 200 do, 1 63\frac{1}{4}; 50 do, Nouember, \$1 64; 80 do, \$1 63\frac{3}{4}; 300

were 100 tons No. 2 September, 31 63; 50 do. \$1 63 \(\) 51 63, 50 do. Nouember, \$1 61; S0 do. \$1 63 \(\) 30 do. \$1 64 \(\) etcl.

Barley—Feed descriptions are weak, and sales are being made for deliveries during the next four or five months on a basis that shows a decline of at least \(\) \(\) etcl. \$1 \) etc. and the fluctures that were current a week ago. At the Produce Exchange this morning the selling interest appeared to be largely in the majority, and many operators who are supposed to calculate pretty closely, were anxiously seeking customers at reduced asking rates. So far this week the sales of Feed on the floor of Change will aggregate some 6,000 tons, being at the rate of 1,200 tons a day. Of course a good deal of this business is of a speculative character, but many buyers doubtless have channels in which to place their purchases as they severally mature. New Brewing meets with very little favor, and constant offers to sell do not bring out any bid to receive attention. Old crop is firm at \$2 asked, while new is offered in July at \$1 35, with \$1 25 bid. Chevalier occasionally comes to the front on call, without any actual business. Early this week \$1 60 was bid for standard in August, while to-day a prominent operator offered to deliver at \$1 47\frac{1}{2}\$ same month, the quantity being limited, however. Sales include 25 tons No. 1 Feed, July, \$1 17\frac{1}{2}\$, 450 do August, \$1 18\$; 200 do August, \$1 18\$; 100 ao, \$1 18\frac{1}{2}\$; 100 do October, \$1 20, subsequently offering at \$1 19 without finding buyers. In No. 2 descriptions there were sales on September account of 150 tons at \$1 12\frac{1}{2}\$, and 100 do at \$1 13 \(\) etcl.

Oars—Are on the down grade. Yesterday \$1.79

OATS-Are on the down grade. Yesterday \$1 79 OATS—Are on the down grade. Lesterday \$1.79 was the asking rate for June delivery of No. 1 quality, but to day there were offers to sell at \$1.74, without any bid being made. For future months there is less depreciation in values. On eall there was a sale of 100 tons No. 2, seller 1882, at \$1.37, ch has been about the current asking figure for

WEEK.
RYE Spot lots were not offered to-day. The narket is semewhat unsteady, and buyers decline to pay over \$1 90 for immediate deliveries. For No. 2 grade in October, \$1 67½ \$\infty\$ ctl was the asking price is morning. Corn—In the absence of any business we quote

COEX-II the absence of any observes we quote be market nominal at \$1 80 \$\vec{v}\$ etcl.

BUCKWHEAT—\$1 70@1 75 \$\vec{v}\$ etcl.

HAY—Wheat, \$14@15; Wild Oat, \$12@13; Stable, BUCKWHEAT—\$1 1001 10 \$ ctl.

HAY—Wheat, \$14@15; Wild Oat, \$12@13; Stable, \$10@12 \$\pi\$ ton.

HOPS—Advices from New York to-day say that good quality cannot be bought in that market for 35c. Accounts as to the crops in that section vary. Some reports claim the prospects as favorable, while others believe that a shortage of one fifth will be found to exist. The English crop is prenounced bad, while that of Germany is expected to be tolerably fair. The local market is firm at a range of 27@38 \$\pi\$ bf or good to choice qualities.

SEIDS—Mustard, \$2@2 25 for Yellow; Canary, 5@5c; Hemp, 6c; Happ, 2\$@3c; Timothy, 8@6c for native, and 10@11c for imported; Alfalfa, 14@15c; Flax, 2\$@26 \$\pi\$ h.

POTATORS—75c@\$1 10 \$\pi\$ ct.
ONIONS—50c per sack.

for native, and 10@11c for imported; Alfalfa, 14@
1bc; Flax, 24@25c % 10 % ct.
Onioss—50c per sace.

Beans—Bayos \$2.75c@ 25; Butter, \$3.75c@ for small, \$4.25 for large; Lima, \$4.24 50; Pea, \$4.25c@ for large; Lima, \$4.24 50; Pea, \$4.25c@ for large; Lima, \$4.25 colog 80; Bead, \$2.60c@ 80; Banall White, \$4.25c@ for large; Lima, \$4.25 colog 80; Banall White, \$4.25c@ for large; Lima, \$4.25c@ for l

32½c; Eastern, 18@21c & fb.
CHEESE—Firm. California, 12@13½c; Eastern,
17@20c; Western, 14@15c & fb. 17@20c; Western, 14@15c w lb.

Fees—The top figure to-day is given at 27c, and
from that down to 24c will cover all reported trans-

POULTRY-Is scarce and in demand at full rates. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 16@18c; do Hens, 14@16c; Roosters, \$5 50@6 for old and \$8 50@10 for young; Hens, \$6 50@7 50; Broilers, \$3 50@7, according to size; Ducks, \$5 50@6 50 % doz; Geese, \$1@1 25 % pair; Goslings, \$1 25@1 50 % pair.

GAME—We quote: Hare, \$2@2 25; Rabbits, \$1@1 50 % doz; Geese, \$1@1 \$1 % doz.

0 ♥ doz. Vool—The market is very dull, and all quotaions are more or less nominal. The views of buyof sellers. Still there are said to be fair sales of strictly good Woo!. We quote;26@27}c

outhern Sac amento Valley.... .24@25 s and Foothills. uin, free..... an Joaquin, detective.
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Lastern Oregon, poor to fair
Lalley Oregon, fine.
Lalley Oregon, coarse.

Eastern and Foreign Markets.

BERNORM AND TOTAL NEW YORK, June 23d.
BERNORSTUFFE—Flour is quiet and Wheat is irregular, latter at \$1 30@1 34 % bushel.
WOOL—California is steady at 12@14c for fall burry, and 16@23c for clean fall; spring burry, 16@20c; clean spring, 24@34c; pulled, 25@45c.
HIDES—California are strong at 234@24c.

WHEAT-81 33 for July. CHICAGO, June 23d. VHART—\$1 SO FORD. CORN—71 & for July. PORK—\$21 bid for July. LARD—\$11 70 for July. BACON—\$11 85 for ribs and \$12 15 for short

TIDS.

LIVERPOOL, June 23d.

WHEAT—California spot lots are firmer at 99 9d to 10s. Cargo lots are 46s 6d for just shipped, 49s for nearly due and 48s 6d for off coast.

Sacramento Market.

[Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.]

FRUITS -Peaches of good quality FRUITS—Peaches of good quality are plentiful, and selling from 4c to 6c \$\exists\$ b. Apricots, 4\(\alpha \) c \$\exists\$ h. Apricots, 2\(\alpha \) h. Ap Peaches, \$3; Bartlett Pears, \$2 75; Plums, \$2 75; Blackberries, \$3; Gooseberries, \$3 25; Strawberries, \$3 25; Apricots, \$3; Muscat Grapes, \$2 75; Red Currants, \$3 25; Cherries, \$3 25.
PIE FRUITS—Assorted, \$2½ th cans, \$2 doz, \$1 75@2; assorted, gailon cans, \$4 50; Peaches, \$2½ th cans, \$1 85; Portland Blueberries, \$2 th cans, \$2; Whories. \$1 75

tleberries, \$1.75

DRIMD FRUITS—Apples, siliced, \$@90 ♥ ₺; do quartered, 7@8c; pears, peeled, \$@10c; do, unpeeled, 6
@8c; Plums, pitted, 12@13c; Peaches, 10@11c; do, peeled, 19@20c; Prunes, German and French, 12@
13c; Blackberries, 20c; Figs, California, 7@8c ♥ ₺. VrogeTrables—Emplish Beans, 5@6c ₺ ₺. Wax and String Beans, little more scarce and sold at 3@4c; Green corn, for sweet, 25@35c ₺ doz, and 15@20c for common; Tomatoes, selling at 10 @ 15c ₺ ₺; Summer Squish, 2½c ₺ ₺; Potacoes, 62½@35c ₺ cwt; Onions, 60@75c ₺ cwt; Cabb ugc, 75c; Carrots, \$1 ₺ cwt; Turnips, \$1 ₺ 100; bunch vegetables, 1½c ₺ doz; Parsuips, 1½c ₺ bt; Green Peas, 1½@½c ₺ ₺; Asparagus, 4½c ₺ bt; Green Peas, 1½@2c ₺ dozen; Green Peppers, 15@20c ₺ ht; Egg Plants, 15@20c
BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$5 fo ₺ bbl; Oatmeal, \$4 70 ₺ 100 bs; Cornineal, \$2 55@25 6; Cracked Wheat, \$3. POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 12@13c ₺ b; full grown Chickens are selling at \$6 50@7 ₺ doz; young Roosters, \$4@5 50 doz; Broilers, \$2 50@3 50; Ducks, \$4@5; Geese, \$1 50@2 ₺ pair.
DARK PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy dairy, 28@30c ₺ b; mixed lots, in rolls, 24@26c ₺ b; Cheese, 11@12c; California Creamery, 14c; Eastern, full cream, 22@23c; Eastern, flats, 17c; fresh Eggs, 23@24c ₺ doze.

MaxTs—Beef, 7@9c; Mutton, 1c ₺ b lower and DRIED FRUITS-Apples, sliced, 8@9c # fb; do quar

round, \$\pi\$ cwt. \$1 90; wheat, \$\pi\$ cwt. \$1 80; tame ats, \$\pi\$ cwt. \$2 50; corn, \$\pi\$ cvt. \$1 80.

hiscepharmous—Seeds—Alfalia, 16@17c; Timoby, Eastern, 11@12c \$\pi\$ b; Oregon, \$\pi\$ corn, \$\pi\$ che Top, 12\pi dic; 18c. \$\pi\$ dlover, 16@18c; Red Top, 12\pi dic; uts—English Walnuts, 12@13c; Almonds, 17@18c; anuts, \$\pi\$ lic; Wool—Market dul, holding for gher prices; mountain, 12\pi dic; tule, 17\pi 18c; dlow, 6\pi 7c; Hides, salt, \$\pi\$ dloe; dry, 18\pi 19c, oice lots \$20c; New York Hops, \$5c; California, grass.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 1882

3 10@3 05 100 Belcher 30c car 61@64 130 Utah 380@3 85 C 2 10#2 11 106 Bullion 10c B 4 50 300 Justi e 25c cmis 15c 350 Utalou 92@94 (8) H. and N.....95c@! 100 Ar des. 513 Sierra Nevada . 61@61 500 Benton..... AFTERNOON SESSION.

A glass fruit-jar filled with sour milk, says a dynamite experimenter, and kept air-tight for a week, becomes a bomb which scatters destruction all around if thrown to the ground.

Sacramento, June 23-Wife of S. Katzenstein, Sacramento, June 21-Wife of James Currie, of Elmira, twin sons.

Calistoga, June 22—Joseph Vinnemeyer, a native of Germany, 55 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from Odd Fellows' Temple, corner Ninth and K streets to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.1

acramento, June 22—Joseph S. Bowers, a native of Ohio, 36 years, 6 mouths and 7 days. (Ohio papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, Seventh street, between P and Q, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.]

Thicago, June 14-George Smith, a native of Maine, 48 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the undertaking rooms of Fritz & Miller, Odd Fellows' Temple, K street, between Ninth and



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The Year Without a Summer-The Weather Still Cool, and Costumes of Light-weight Scarce on the Streets-Summer Dresses and the Style of Making-Moire Antique and Velvet in Combination with Diaphanous Fabrics-The Marie Antoinette Fichu in Spotted

MESSRS. WEINSTOCK & LUBIN.

New York, June 17, 1882.

GENTLEMEN: After oft-repeated yet futile struggles for existence, summer is with us, according to the calendar, but of so doubtful a character is it, with its frequent showers and mild temperature, as to make it questionable whether or not April has returned to cheat June out of her place in the sisterhood of the months. Winter lingered in the lap of spring, even until the last week of May, rasping the cheek with its chill breezes, and powdering the adventurous blossoms with its snow-crystals. So remarkable a season has been unknown in our latitude since the year 1816, which is quoted as "the year without a summer," when the frost of middle June killed the herbage and the young grass, and when un-

housed cattle perished from the cold. Yes, summer is at last with us, though it hardly seems itself, so strangely cool it is; and though charmingly fresh and green, June appears reluctant to invest her with the flowery coronal and the zone to which she is entitled as her birthright. However, we should not complain, nor do we mean to complain. Of all human weaknesses, dissatisfaction with the weather is the most silly and unavailing; and surely we have no cause for quarrel with the thermometrical conditions, as far as physical comfort is concerned. The temperature is simply delightful; and were it advantageous to vegetation and quite as healthful, the most of us would like to see it continue until October, with its frosts, comes to throw over nature its parti-colored livery. As we have more than once intimated in our letters to Messrs. Weinstock & Lubin, the cool weather of the season has had a very sensible effect on the fashion market. Summer toilets are still rare on the streets, and purveyors of the mode have been much discouraged in continuing the production of new things. Yet the desire for change is potential; and though they may shiver in them, fashionable ladies will have new gowns, and these gowns they will have made of seasonable materials. Thus, instead of costumes of the light flannels, cheviot cloths and camel's-hair tissues of a month ago, we are shown creations of nun's vailing, albatross tissue, grenadine, foulard silk, and French bunting, with those of the inevitable sateens, percales, batistes and other wash fabrics.

The tucking and the flouncing of the skirt, without the conspicuous respect to draperies heretofore referred to, is a favorite method of making up the woolen muslins. Very pleasing effects are produced in the skirt, by bordering it at the bottom with narrow balayeuse plaiting, tucking the back from the foot to the edge of the basque, tucking the front two-thirds its depth, and surmounting the tucks in the front with scarf drapery laid in straight folds or in slightlycurved folds, and forming a short apron or tablier. Equally effective costumes have the skirt trimmed with plaited flounces, the flounces extending to the edge of the basque on the back, and up two-thirds the depth of the front, with the folded apron. The flounces, if wide, are box-plaited or side-plaited, and if narrow they are box-plaited or knife-plaited, and they are variously from four to twelve inches deep.

But the style of making the skirt depends much upon the peculiarities in the figure of the wearer. The tucked skirt, with its notable absence of draperies, is not becoming to ladies of tall and slender figure; neither is flouncing suited to a stout figure. Therefore, tall ladies appropriate flounces and cling to draperies, while the stout and the short remedy supposed defects in figure by having their skirts tucked and ignoring extraneous draperies. With skirts of the character described, the waist is the pointed basque, in some wise trimmed on the back, or it is a short casaquin jacket, elegant in its simplicity.

These simple styles, however, may be said to be exceptional, rather than those which generally control the dressmaking of the present. The skirt with low trimming and voluminous draperies is as much worn as it was several months ago, and Oriental or Moresque lace is an important factor in garnishing

As in Paris, the cotton dress stuffs of this season are attracting unusual attention in New York, and it is not surprising. There has never been known so great nearness to perfection in the manufacture, nor have designs so artistic ever before been imprinted on the plebeian material. The sateens and the percales vie in beauty with the painted and the chine satins, and by the well advised and the ultra fashionable they are selected in preference to foulard silks. A recent fancy in costumes, both of sateen and foulard silk, incorporating a pattern of solid color with one of floriated design, makes the skirt of the latter, with the trimming at the foot, the draperies and the waist, of the former. The trimming usually consists of one or of several narrow box-plaited rings or knife-plaitings, or it is a flounce, from six to eight inches wide, surmounted by a full-plaited ruching. The drapery is disposed in full panniers dividing away from the front and running into a full, bouffaut back; or the overdress is a polonaise, cut deep, the fronts draped in numerous curved folds and the back in sagging puffs. With the drapery attached to the skirt, the waist is a fanciful basque with a bouffant arrangement of the flowered cambric; or the silk mounted on the back and effectively forming a part of the skirt drapery. The sleeves in all cases are half long, or of the elbow style, and the collar and sleeve trimming are of the flowered material. With the large hat smothered with plumes completing the toilet, the effect of the dress described is very similar to that of the Devonshire portrait, curtailed of the train, while it inevitably reminds of Dolly Varden, with the flowered stuff of her costume in the petticoat instead of in the overdress. Ladies of expensive taste have their cambric costumes, as well as those of more costly materials, trimmed with Oriental lace, though more frequently the lace is dispensed with, and selfplaitings are made to do duty as garniture; or the creation is dependent for effectiveness alone on the adjustment of the drapery. As a rule, in costumes incorporating a monochrome with a flowered pattern of cambric or foulard silk, the grounding of the latter corresponds with the tint of the former; but it is not deemed absolutely necessary that this should be the case. We have seen red draped over a skirt in grounding of black or of Chinese blue, and shell-pink is draped over gray or blue; and some of the most charming of the late costumes are distinguished by contrasting colors or contrasting tints in the ground of the two varieties of material employed in their making.

As previously stated, watered silk or moire antique has a notable place in all black costumes. It is used in combination with black faille, surah, satin, merveilleux, grenadine and nuns' veiling; and white it is more particularly a factor in the composition of costumes of plain materials, it also has place in those in which brocade and damask fabrics have part. The skirt in most cases is of the moire antique, with the expressive effects, the waist and the sleeves of the material in combination; or when the material is of brocade or damask, the skirt of the watered silk is trimmed with narrow plaitings at the foot, of faille or soft satin, leaving the flowered fabric for the drapery and the waist. Several of the most elegant of the lately-made black costumes have the skirt of the moire antique laid in box-plaits, the plaits left to flare about nine inches from the foot, and the overdress a polonai-e, draped high, in full panniers and a bouffant back. The trimming is Spanish lace, and the drapery is confined by jetted ornaments or jetted cords, terminating in tassels. In some instances velvet forms a portion of the drapery; and just here we may say velvet is used this season for draping even on the lightest and most ethereal materials. Moire antique is also used in combination with French cashmere and camel's-hair cloth, and appears in facing and trimming on the ulsters for traveling wear. By the by, as this is the peculiar period of the year for locomotion, we may have something to say in our next letter in reference to the traveling outfit. Till then, nothing more in regard to the headdress. A touch of the picturesque is given the toilet by Marie Autoinette fichues of tinted mull in designs of large colored dots or spots. The tints are in all the pale neutral colors, shrimp-pink, shell-pink, Chinese and ciel blues, Chinese green and ecru, and the spots are in strong, dark colors. The fichu is simply a square of the muslin, finished with

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pioneers:—Attend your regular monthly neeting THIS (Saturday) EVENING, June 24, 1882. A tull attendance is desired, to determine what part, the Pioneers will take in the Fourth of July celebra-ion. JAMES McGUIRE, President, JAMES McGUIRE, C. Je24-It

White Ledge. No. 21, A. O. W. W., will meet THIS (Saturday) EVENING, June 24th, at Red Men's Hall, Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock. Last meeting of the term for payment of dues and assessments. Election of effects will take place. A full attendance is desired. JOHN BRADLEY, M. W. CHAS. COOLEY, Recorder. [B. C.1] je24-1t [B. C.] je24-1t Valley Conned, No. 60, E. C. F. - 612-ers and members will meet THIS (Saturday) EVEN-

ers and members will meet THIS (Saturday) EVEN-ing, at 8 o'clock, at Grand Army Hall, K street, between Fifth and Sixth. Sojourning members, and especially members of Capitol Council, No. 54, are cordially invited. JAMES I. FELTER, C. C. hobt. T. Devlin, R. S. [B. C.] je24-lt Schiller Lodge, No. 105, 1. O. O. F., are hereby requested to meet at the Lodge Room TO-MORROW (Sunday) AFTER NOON, at 3 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late Brother, JOSEPH VIANEMEYER, Members of Sister Lodges are invited to attend.

J. ARNOLD, R. S. je24-1t

Land League Meeting.—The regular weekly meeting of the Dillon Branch, Irish National Land League, will be held at Grand Army Hall, K street, between Fifth and Sixth, To-Morrow (Sunday) EVENING, June 25th, at 7:20 o'clock, A full attendance of all members is requested, as arrangements will be perfected for the League to participate in the celebration of July 4th. An interesting programme of musical and literary exercises will be presented. All are invited.

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DANIEL FLYNN, Secretary. [B. C.] je24-1t Turners, Take Notice.-There will be n extra meeting in Turner Hall, at 7 o'clock, TO-IORROW (cunday) EVENING, June 25th. je24-lt CARL STROBEL, Secretary. [Bee, Leader and Journal copy.]

Grand Generalissimo

PROCLAMATION!

HEADQUARTERS FANTASTICS June 23 188-.

In THE CONDEMNATION OF PUBLIC HAP-In THE CONDEMNATION OF PUBLIC HAPpiness inter(irrigated) with public favor. We command and demand you to "Relume" your residences domiciles of residences and abodes in order that Brighton will have a "Stone Man" on the "Rhodes" in order that the principality of Ru de la Sacramento may present "lambent cresset" omnipresence on the day of went signallized with French help that John Dickenson the Immortal Statesman who drew up and signed the Declaration of Indignation in 5771 A. D. Three Hundred and Sixtyfive days ago Our ancestor's display of "Mardi Gras" was ruined by H. Chas. Gethung but he will not Guiteau that this coming day and as a warning to crank I desire to say through my herals that we have resolved coordination and perpetual infamy on any man who claims to be a Knight Tupler and helps to defeat the Sunday Law as we know it is unconstitutional and that is why we sanction it as we do not refuse liquid refreshments when they are furnished free. We like Lemonade but not with a "Debris Stick" as we worship in or with a "Temple" and that is why we have not the Hart to waller with Cad. If the Legislative body of Sacramento County say that vegetation and Hydraulic mining are twin nuisances Do not I implore you fellows citizens throw "burnb schelds" or "Breweries" as my followers are apt to rully with grand huzzah around the remains of what once was, Our talent we desire to have tenderly handled as they have been imported with great care from the Sacred precinct of the Inner Temple of Court Our taient we desire to involve towerly mainted as they have been imported with great care from the Sacred precinct of the Inner Temple of Court they are all young men of the Hosperian and Professional gentry of military fame. Our grand evolution of sectangular contours will be unlimited in extent and unvaried in areas. Our line of march will begin at the base of tailings on the North Fork of the American River and end on the brink march will begin at the base of tailions on the North Fork of the American River and end on the brink of "ruin." ("The Hart of the temple of Cataline.") Some folks say we look "too too" we are not Wild. We are only wearing the clothes of our ancestors and lineal and marital heirs. We invite every hermit, hag, and outcast person from all parts of the globe to participate in our festivities except those from Oriental climes who we a cautionary word in intelligable dognam say "suum cui que." Fellow disturbers. I rely on the total support of my aid who will Cook you up a stew fit for a Taylor and will Gett a Wyman (Wineman) for Adamm good retrospective of Internal Jurisprudence. At the close of the day's work.—
"We will cross over the grass

"We will cross over the grass
And rest under the shade of the trees"—[Anonym. And rest under the shade of the trees "—[Anonym. Where Oratory Education and Literature will be dispensed in a manner refreshing to the fatigued. This procession is not "entre nous" but is composed of the grotesque and ridiculousarity of the known universe and firmament.

This ovation is strictly "aristos." With a dying request as this is written in my blood with one of my bones for a "stylus." I remain yours.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Board of Supervisors of the county of Sacramento wild meet as a Board of Equalization, as required by law, on the FIRST MONDAY OF JULY, 1882,

To evamine the assessment books and equalize the assessment of property in the county, and will continue in session from time to time until the business of equalization is disposed of, but not later than the FOURTH MONDAY IN JULY.

j24 4ptjs 3 THOS. H. BERKEY, County Clerk.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXisting between Newman & Diefenbacher in the ber business known as the Eureka Barber and h House, situated on K street, between Second Third, is dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. c Diefenbacher will continue the business at the

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